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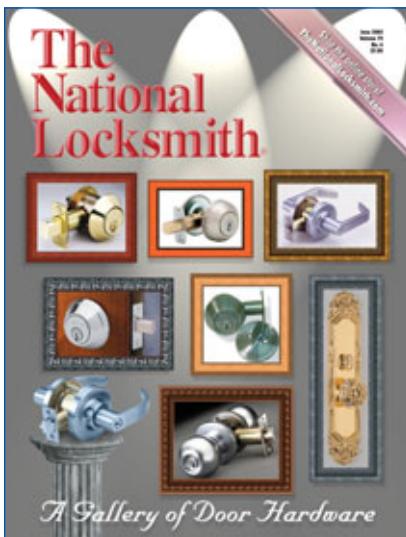
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## On The Cover...



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# COMMENTARY

## **Locksmiths in the News: A Dirtbag and an Angel**

**L**ocksmiths are often mentioned in the news, and we here at The National Locksmith monitor news organizations to occasionally show you how our profession is mentioned in the press. Below you will find two very different stories...both about locksmiths. The first individual is a scoundrel and we hope he'll be locked away for a long time. The second man is a hero, doing a job most of us could not even imagine.

*The Advocate*

**Locksmith used skills for crime**

April 12, 2003

NEWARK — A former Columbus locksmith who allegedly used his trade to embark upon a five-county burglary and safecracking spree, has been indicted on 25 felony counts by a Licking County grand jury.

The hunt to find Andrew Keith Foster, 34, began with a fingerprint lifted from a Reynoldsburg car wash burglary late July last year, and ended with a fingerprint match at the Franklin County jail in March, according to authorities.

In order to feed his alleged crack cocaine habit, Foster netted tens of thousands of dollars through 12 break-ins, most of which were at restaurants, pubs and pizza parlors in Fairfield, Franklin, Licking, Perry, and Guernsey counties, according to police. Detectives figured whoever was committing the burglaries had to have some experience in the locksmith trade given the similarities of the break-ins.

The safe at BW-3, containing \$17,000, was stolen and was the first in a series of others throughout 2002. Safes were stolen from break-ins at Krazy Charlie's in Columbus on Oct. 26, Domino's Pizza in Gahanna on Nov. 25, and \$13,000 was stolen from the safe at Casa Fiesta in Hilliard on Dec. 15.

Foster confessed to the crimes and told detectives he was "pumped up on adrenaline" when dumped a 650 pound safe in a quarry in Columbus, according to transcripts of a police interview.

*The Toronto Star*

**Cleaning up the carnage when terror strikes in Israel**  
May. 5, 2003

Hadera, Israel-Shmuel Shimshoni, a retired locksmith, picks up the pieces of shattered lives. Literally.

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**Marc Goldberg**  
Publisher

*Marc Goldberg*



As a veteran volunteer for Zaka, the 71-year-old Montreal native ventures often where even angels might fear to tread - into the scenes of carnage caused by suicide bombers.

Zaka is the organization of religious men in Israel who collect the human remains of bombing victims: shredded bodies, severed limbs, right down to the tiniest piece of charred flesh. All of it is sacred.

"We believe very strongly that man was created in God's image," says Shimshoni. "From the dust you came, to the dust you shall return. So we consider it very important to honor the dead in any way we possibly can, by collecting and bringing to burial any parts of the victims that can be found."

Shimshoni picks up the ravaged bits of suicide bombers, too. He claims he treats all remains the same - indeed, body fragments are rarely distinguishable on the ground - but Shimshoni admits he *feels* differently about them, about the murderers.

The Zaka volunteers - none are paid for their work, although the agency is now an official arm of the police force - show their credentials upon arriving at a scene and are permitted entry past police barricades as soon as any "life-saving" procedures are completed.



# Mango's Message

## Master Key Vulnerabilities Revealed, Part 4 Feedback From The Experts.

For the past three months I have presented a lot of information in this series of articles regarding the vulnerabilities of master keyed locks, and why it has gained such attention lately. If you have not been following along up to this point, you have a lot of catching up to do.

To converse intelligently on any topic, one must be intimately familiar with the topic of discussion — through experience or education — or informed of all the facts regarding the topic. Yes, I'm sorry to say that you should have more than just hearsay at your disposal.

With regards to this topic, by now you should be intimately familiar with the topic of master keying vulnerabilities. If not, you are certainly informed of all the facts surrounding this subject.

I would venture to say that by now you have formed an opinion regarding the legitimate vulnerabilities of master keyed locks, the practicality of its application, and whether such information belongs in the public domain.

This month you will hear from some of the industries top master keying experts and providers, and get their take on what has transpired:

**Don O'Shall,**

*Lehigh University*

*Manager of Access Control & Locksmithing*



**Don O'Shall**

Knowledge is the key to everything in the universe. Few would disagree that keeping bomb-making instructions out of the hands of those too young to respect the danger of the information is a good thing. Yet, few would also disagree that every person should have the level of information necessary to make the best decisions in their life and in their business.

At what point does information move from necessary to dangerous? The "Master Key Copying Revealed" article printed in *The New York Times* newspaper has driven supervisory and administrative level personnel to their locksmiths for answers, which is a good thing. Many have not been actively involved in security decisions for far too long, in some cases resulting

in a smaller than adequate provision for security in the budgetary process.

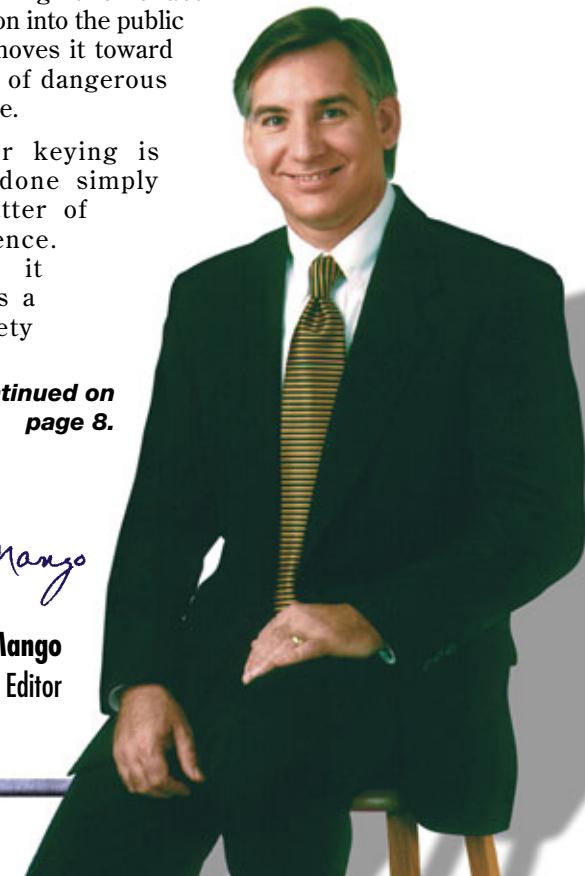
On the other hand, we have the question of whether those with a need to know this information had adequately been informed. The truth is that anyone knowledgeable in the security industry, including the Security Managers and Security Consultants mentioned in the original article, are fully aware that master keying of pin tumbler locks results in a reduction in physical security and makes them more vulnerable to attack by mechanical techniques, and that master key systems can be decoded in a number of ways.

However, the exact step-by-step methods involved in this have remained largely in the sector of the locksmithing industry that specializes in master keying. No one else has a need for such precise information to make their decisions, and moving the exact information into the public domain moves it toward the level of dangerous knowledge.

Master keying is seldom done simply as a matter of convenience. Instead, it performs a Life Safety

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**Greg Mango**  
Editor



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function in University Residence Halls, Hospitals, Hotels and similar structures, and is one of the many security trade-offs that are made in permitting the building to function effectively.

Lever handle locksets are generally considered easier to bypass than knob locks, yet they are required under the ADA in new construction and major renovations. The federal government has decided that the building function of handicapped access is more important than security.

No one would disagree that a double cylinder deadbolt offers more security than a panic bar, yet double cylinder deadbolts are illegal in most commercial and institutional applications, and panic bars are required. Why? Because governments at every level have decided that the building function of fire safety is more important than security.

Imagine that inside a locked door is a young adult who has decided to end it all. Breaking in the door might cause the individual to take the final step in their attempt. Without master keying, emergency personnel would have to wait for a duplicate key to be brought to them.

The smell of gas from under the door of a locked apartment makes entry by maintenance personnel a matter of vital concern. Seconds can be critical and this is not the time for force, which might create sparks.

Master keying allows the emergency or maintenance personnel to respond appropriately in such situations.

Obviously, master keying is not appropriate for every situation. A small apartment complex might find that an individual key for each apartment in a locked box provides all the response capability that is required.

It should be noted that master key related attacks are a rarely seen method of illegal entry. Most doors and walls are easily kicked in, and virtually every business has windows, which can be bypassed or broken. These methods account for most attacks against buildings.

Anything made, can be defeated. The highest security locks, safes, burglar alarms, and access control systems all have weaknesses that are known to those who specialize in their application and service on a regular basis. While that information remains controlled, the hand of accusation points in their direction if a violation occurs. Share the knowledge with the public at large, and anyone could be the culprit. All accountability is lost.

In one case in New York City, the FBI contacted the school where I was teaching locksmiths how to open safes, to find out the method and skill level of a thief attacking quality safes used by specifically wealthy clientele. I was able to determine that this attack could only work if a deliberate manufacturing flaw had been placed to permit it. Days later they were able to arrest the culprit who had worked in the manufacturing plant where the safes were made. But, if someone had discovered and published information about the flaw prior to that, the FBI would have been unable to narrow the suspects as easily

because anyone who read of it could have used it.

Knowledge is the key, and like any other key, should only be issued to those with a legitimate need for it.

## The Lock Industry Standards and Training Council

We are surprised at the medium of recent announcements of a technique for attacking master keyed cylinders. We would have expected such revelations from an underground press for hackers, or even in an anarchist cookbook, but not *The New York Times*.

While the method has been well known by locksmiths for many decades (probably since the first scientific master key system was sold in 1889), only a few have bothered to document it. Most likely because it would only be valuable to those who would use it to the detriment of our society.

Even though this is just one of many techniques of the locksmith trade, we consider the widespread publication of this information to pose a significant risk to the public safety because of its potential to educate the dishonest among us.

Locksmiths and manufacturers have long pointed out the potential loss of security from master keying. Thus they have offered restricted keys and recommendations to limit the use of master keying for over 100 years. For example, exterior doors of buildings and certain sensitive areas should not be master keyed. We feel it is a locksmith's duty to point out to all his customers the potential for compromise this information constitutes.

The layman does not have a concept of the number of locks master keyed in our world. As locksmiths, we realize that this attack can be used everywhere, from some residential areas to corporate America. It is no longer a possibility so much as a probability.

**Billy B. Edwards,**  
*Author of "Master Keying by the Numbers"*

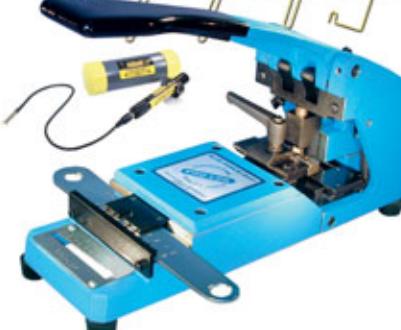
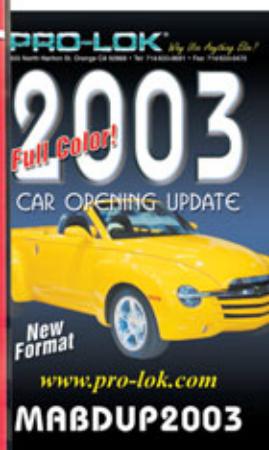
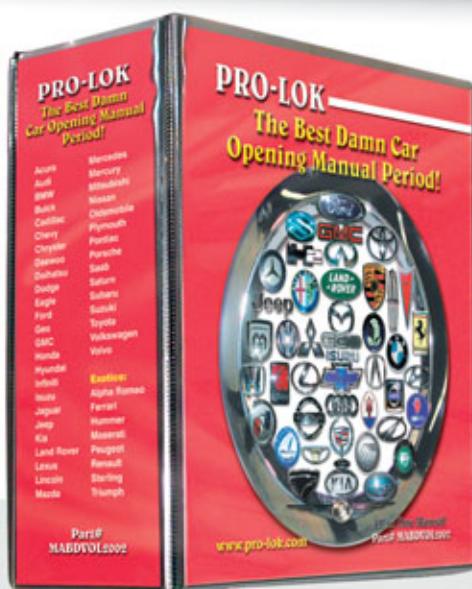


**Billy B.  
Edwards**

Mr. Blaze's commentary in your May issue is interesting, if only to see how he has rewritten the history regarding his paper. For those who don't know, he published his paper on the World Wide Web quite some time before it was mentioned in *The New York Times*. It was published on the web with a header and footer that proclaimed "Confidential, do not distribute."

In that web publication he cited two references, and one of them was my book, *"Master Keying by the Numbers"*. When he started posting on alt.locksmithing of all places, I felt I had to respond and posted a message to him stating my opinion that the publication was irresponsible, among other things. If you want to see those posts you can find them in online archives.

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He has rewritten the paper a few times since then and now includes many other references, as well as having modified his claim to have '*invented*' the decoding technique.

So, what do I think about his publication? Well, technically the attack will work on any pin tumbler lock that uses master pins to accomplish the master keying. In fact it will work on some other mechanisms as well. I have never argued that point.

My argument with the publication of the attack method is philosophical. It shouldn't have been published, because the only people it will educate is the people who will use it to compromise security. Locksmiths don't have to be surreptitious in decoding a lock. Locksmiths would rather disassemble a lock to decode it, instead of wasting a few key blanks and time using this technique. That is probably why it has only been published in the industry a few times. Anyone who understands keying knows that master keying is a compromise.

I also disagree with his '*solutions*.' The Master Ring cylinder is indeed invulnerable to this attack at the change key shear line, but only if the lock has been pinned according to original manufacturer specifications. If someone happens to have a lower level MK for one of those cylinders, this attack will let them determine the Top Master Key (TMK). Naturally if manufacturer specs weren't followed during a rekey, the Master Ring is useless. In my experience I've had to restore proper keying specs in about 70% of the Master Rings I've rekeyed. That doesn't even take into consideration the cost, or the fact that there is only one manufacturer of Master Ring Cylinders and they aren't retrofittable to other brands of hardware.

His suggestion for adding master pins into the stack where they aren't required is simply ludicrous. Not only would that increase the potential for picking and key interchange, but also it would drastically reduce the keying potential in the system.

Of course he totally disregards the fact that manufacturers have offered restricted and patented key systems since 1896, exactly because of the potential for compromise. His claim of easy modification of a blank for restricted or patented keys is a little naive, unless there are a lot more Keyway King's out there than we are aware of.

No, we can't call him a moron because he is obviously intelligent, after all he did grasp the concepts of master keying. We can however, see that he is an inexperienced amateur when it comes to mechanical security. In his computerized world it is a simple thing to fix a security problem, you just load new software. Replacing hardware isn't quite that simple, and certainly not as quick or cheap. Patent protected keys are the only reasonable answer today.

## High Security Lock Council Clarifies Recent New York Times Article

The High Security Lock Manufacturers Council (HSLMC) today reiterated its claim that true high security lock systems, including those offering master key capabilities, offer outstanding protection, against even the most advanced methods of physical attack.

The statement comes in response to the recent *New York Times* article entitled "*Master Key Copying Revealed*," (January 23, 2003).

The article and the AT&T Labs research program, upon which it is based, discuss a well-known method of defeating traditional master key systems requiring only the simplest of tools - a few key blanks and a hand file - and no special training.



**Tom Demont**

*"Though the article is generally factual, no differentiation is made between traditional master key systems and high security master key systems,"* says HSLMC President Tom Demont. *"The security vulnerability described in the article has been widely known for more than 150 years. True high security locks simply aren't vulnerable to this type of attack, though you wouldn't know by reading the article."*

High security lock cylinders are given a UL 437 rating by Underwriters Laboratories. To achieve this rating, the cylinders must pass rigorous tests designed to reveal security weaknesses. These tests are more advanced, and more rigorous, than the method described in the article. According to the HSLMC, the key to security lies in the design of the entire lock system.

*"Most high security lock systems have a patented design for both the lock cylinder and the key,"* continued Demont. *"Each design is unique, and special training is required to be able to service the system. An intruder is not likely to have this training. Plus, the patented keys have a carefully restricted distribution system. You can't go to the local hardware shop and pick up a dozen blanks."* Formed in 1998, the High Security Lock Council is made up of industry leaders, including Abloy, Arrow, ASSA, KABA Ilco, Medeco, Mul-T-Lock, Sargent, Schlage and Yale. More information about the council, its members, and high security lock systems is available on the web at [www.hslmc.org](http://www.hslmc.org).

*Now it's your turn to sound off. The case has been made and you have the final argument. Next month we will hear what you have to say regarding the material presented thus far. Are you outraged, apathetic, surprised, concerned, elated, or undecided? Let the truth be told!*



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# Letters

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I have had some concerns with *The National Locksmith* advertising the 1-800-UNLOCKS locksmith referral service. I have always found reputable businesses when I use the TNL ads for a referral. I don't want TNL to lose its credibility and reputation by allowing 1-800-UNLOCKS to use banner ads to recruit nationwide locksmith businesses into its claws.

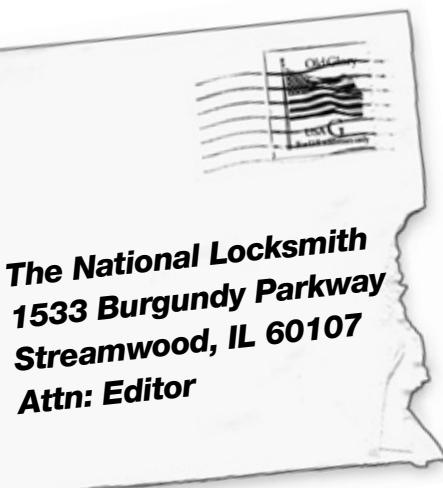
As a former client of 1-800-UNLOCKS, I want to warn my fellow locksmiths about this company's business practices. After over a year of being a client, we decided to cancel our contract. I contacted Mr. Musser and followed up with a letter stating that we were no longer interested in being associated with his business. After the 30 days was over, our business name was still listed as a client on his website, and our account continued to be charged for services for another four months! Numerous phone calls were made to both Mr. Musser and his

billing company with no resolution. It was only after I was advised to file charges that I received my due refund.

I discovered that mine is not the only business 1-800-UNLOCKS has done this to. Numerous businesses shared very similar stories and some with positive endings, but too many still waiting for their money to be returned. I figured that once I received my money I would just think of it as a learning experience. Until last week, while reading a post on *The National Locksmith* forum. I have come to learn that there are still business owners being taken advantage of.

If a customer is calling by a cell phone outside of their calling area, they are instructed to press 2 for a live operator to forward their call to a local locksmith. What you get now is this message... "The number is no longer in service". This is the same number affiliated locksmiths use for customer service calls, so they have no way of contacting Mr. Musser. If you send an e-mail they get returned and his fax doesn't come on. The billing company can't stop billing you until they receive confirmation from Mr. Musser to stop.

Mr. Musser, if you are no longer providing a service, you need to stop collecting money and advise your clients of your decision. Many locksmiths have spent large sums of money to change their advertising (business cards, display ads, vehicle signs and street benches) to provide the 1-800-UNLOCKS phone number. Some of these advertising are under contracts for several years and now they are worthless.



If there is only one thing I learned from this experience, it's not to give anyone the authority to debit payments directly from your accounts. Pay monthly by check so you stay in charge.

Laurie Kern  
E-mail

## Technitip Winner

Once again I wish to thank you for your publication, and Jake Jakubowski for publishing my tips over the years, as well as the great prizes I have received.

Our Locksmith Association, The Rocky Mountain Locksmith Association, has a saying, "support those who support us." We appreciate our suppliers and those who give classes and information on new products and procedures. Your publication from month to month and year to year, is full of information and tips for the new, as well as the experienced locksmith.

Thank you again, and continued success.

Dennis Harmon  
TNL  
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The adjustable camera head allows the user to view around corners and into crawl spaces to search for obstacles and/or barriers. Infrared enhancement allows the unit to be used in low light or no light situations. Infrared capability allows for operation in total darkness up to 60-feet.

## Rosslare Security Products

Rosslare Security Products (a division of Rosslare Enterprises Ltd.), has introduced the AC-Q44 weather proof/vandal resistant, prox & keypad, 500 user, stand-alone controller. The AC-Q44 is designed to function outdoors under tough weather conditions, with an operation temperature down to -40°F and still looks sleek and stylish for high security indoor applications.

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or a combination of both. A programmable auxiliary input and auxiliary output with eight auxiliary modes provides for a multitude of applications and installations.

## A-1 Valu-Set

The Valu-Set is A-1's best value. Purchased as separate components, this package would cost hundreds of dollars more. The Valu-Set includes the Pak-A-Punch Model 3T plus all for punching GM 10-Cut,



GM 6-Cut, Chrysler Double Sided ('92-'97), late model Chrysler 8-cut, Ford 8-Cut, Ford 10-Cut (including 10-cut ignition plus 5-cut door / trunk) plus some late model Jeep, Eagle & Mazda vehicles.

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### Ilco Code Adapter

Kaba Ilco has released the new Honda High Security code adapter for use with the Matrix Key Cutting Machines. This new code adapter fits all styles of Matrix machines (S, SX, SLX) and will allow the operator to cut Honda High Security keys by direct bitting code. This new adapter further expands the already impressive capabilities of the Matrix machines.

The new Honda adapter must be used in conjunction

with the T30 tracer (D401159RA) and F30 cutter (D401160RA) to properly cut Honda's High Security key blanks used in North America. The Honda code adapter will be a special order item and the tracer and cutter will be stock items.

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### KamKey™

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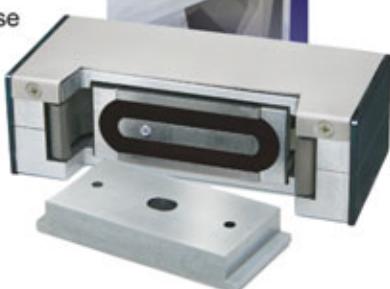
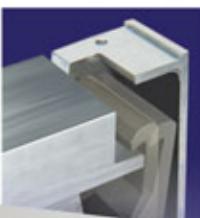
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# Have You Seen Kwikset? Lately.

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If you haven't seen the latest lineup of Kwikset lock products lately, you don't know Kwikset. My assignment was to review what was new in Kwikset locks. I received two boxes with an assortment of lock hardware from the three new Kwikset product line categories (Kwikset Security, Kwikset Maximum Security and Kwikset UltraMax Security) and the Society Brass line. At first I didn't think too much of it. I set aside one whole day to go through the box of locks and review the look, installation and service procedures. Boy, was I mistaken.

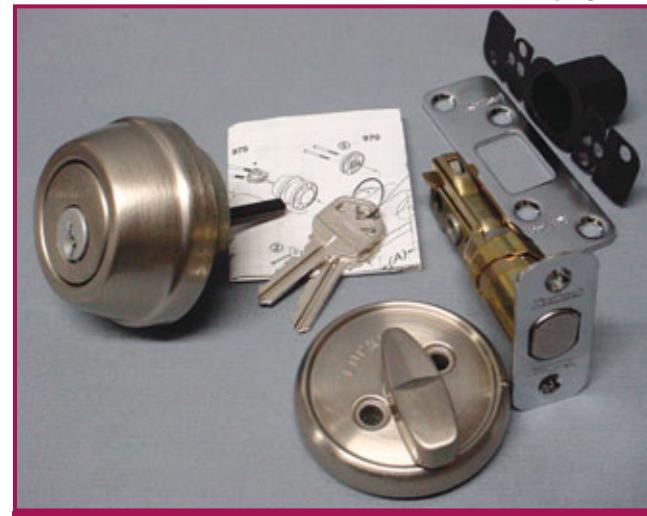
Before getting half way through, I realized that this was not the Kwikset that I thought I knew. Just reviewing the new installation and service procedures for many of the locks, I was overwhelmed and realized that one article was not enough to cover all the different locks in the two boxes. If I tried to cover the new products, the new installation (and disassembly) procedures and servicing information, I could easily take the rest of the pages in this issue of the magazine and still need more space. As such, this article will be aimed at introducing the new Kwikset to the many locksmith readers of *The National Locksmith*

who haven't kept up with the many product changes. I pledge to do follow up articles in the months ahead to explain servicing procedures for many of the newer lock products. I am not kidding when I say that you will want to learn the new disassembly and servicing procedures before you take on some of the newer locks.

Kwikset has made a number of product changes that include a number of totally new products; some updated older products, and category or name classification changes. Some products have been discontinued entirely, while others have just been renamed, but look and service the same as they did under a different product title.

While I have been somewhat surprised at the range of newer lock products introduced by Kwikset, the fact sheet that they sent to me gave me a bit of historical perspective on the company that I had not known. So before I proceed to cover the current and newer products from Kwikset, I will give a bit of information about the company itself.

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1. An UltraMax model 780 deadbolt.

2. The Maximum Security model 970 deadbolt.

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### The History of Kwikset

Now a Black & Decker company, Kwikset was first established back in 1946. Company founders Adolf Schoepe and Karl Rhinehart revolutionized the residential lock industry in the 1940s with their tubular design knob locksets for the home. Kwikset had become a leading manufacturer of residential locksets by 1957. Then in 1958, Kwikset became a subsidiary of The American Hardware Corporation (of New Britain, Conn.) and introduced its now well known "K-Key" design that identifies the Kwikset brand.

The American Hardware Corporation was a leader in the commercial and industrial lockset industry, and in 1964 it merged with Emhart Manufacturing. Kwikset began to expand its manufacturing facilities. Many years passed, when Black & Decker purchased the Emhart Corporation in 1989. Since then, a number of new brands of lock hardware have been brought under the Kwikset umbrella.

The team of people, who are part of the more diversified and expansive residential lock line, includes Christopher T. Metz, President of The Black & Decker Corporation's Hardware and Home Improvement Group. Michael T. Birch is the Vice President of marketing and field sales for Kwikset. James T. Pendley is the Director of Product Management for Kwikset. He oversees all aspects of new product development.

Under Pendley's direction, the product management department launched three sub-brands within Kwikset: Kwikset Security, Kwikset Maximum Security, and Kwikset UltraMax Security. The Titan sub-brand name will be phased out while some of the locks using the new sub-brand labels will be previously labeled Titan designs or variations.

### The New Sub-Brands

The new sub-brands are designed to give lock buyers a new range of security levels and choices. Kwikset Security is designated as good security. Kwikset Maximum Security is classified as better, and the Kwikset UltraMax Security is best. And for the high-end designer quality door hardware is the Society Brass Collection. You will find a range of hardware rating from Grade 3 on the low end to Grade 1 on the high end over the product line, but not necessarily the same grade of hardware for all door lock hardware products within each sub-brand.

The Kwikset Security line is mostly populated with Grade 3 hardware. In knobs you have the older Tylo and Polo knob styles, and the more recently introduced Valiant knob design. While lock servicing procedures for the 400 series knob locks are mostly the same as in the past, there is a new Kwik-Install installation procedure that will be described in detail later in this article. The (Grade 3) KW600 series deadbolt locks seem to be unchanged. I will deal with handlesets in future articles.

The Kwikset Maximum Security line is mostly Grade 2 hardware, although a few locks are listed as having Grade 2 "features." The 970 series deadbolts and the combined deadbolt and handleset are Grade 2. The Maximum Security knob lock lists only Grade 2 "features," while the lever handle lock is Grade 2 only in the entry function.

The Kwikset UltraMax Security product line encompasses Grade 1 and Grade 2 lock hardware. The model 980 deadbolt is Kwikset's first Grade 1 deadbolt. Also in the UltraMax line is the model 780 deadbolt which is Grade 2. The 780 deadbolt used to be part of the now discontinued Titan product line. There are other significant features that are shared by locks in the UltraMax line. There is an available lifetime finish in brass identified as L03. For a more refined and aesthetic appearance, the use of concealed mounting screws also identifies UltraMax locks (the model 780 deadbolt is an exception). UltraMax keyed locksets also have 6-pin lock cylinders with an inset plug face. They use essentially the same key blade configuration that was used for Titan Grade 2 residential locks, except that the UltraMax keys have the "K-Key" style bow. To maintain Grade 1 strength standards, the UltraMax Grade 1 locks do not have key removable lock cylinders, but the Grade 2 UltraMax locks work mostly like the older Titan design locks with front removable cylinders (by removal/control key). Lock cylinders with competitor keyways are supposed to be available within the UltraMax product line. I have not yet seen them, but expect to write about them in the near future.

### Product Range

The Kwikset product line has expanded dramatically over the last few years. Kwikset is providing a range of product to meet the needs of a very large percent of homeowners. While they don't have a UL437 rated high



4. The model 740H UltraMax knob lock.



5. The Maximum Security model 405LL.

security cylinder or patented key control, their locks range from lower priced ordinary looking locks to higher end heavy duty and highly attractive door hardware. Keying compatibility exists which allows a homeowner to key low and high end locks on the same key.

In this article I am just scratching the surface of Kwikset's full range of lock products. I won't even be getting into the handlesets now (available in all three Kwikset sub-brands), and some of the newer specialty door locks. I will, however, get around to them in future articles. For now I will describe a relatively small sampling (but very much representative) of the total Kwikset line of residential door hardware.

*Photograph 1*, shows an UltraMax model 780 deadbolt in the lifetime brass finish. If you are familiar with the old model 780 Titan deadbolt lock, this is mostly the same except it comes packaged with keys bearing the "K-Key" style bow. If you don't have the new style key blanks, the older Titan design blanks will work just fine for rekeying or key duplication. Servicing procedures are the same as with the Titan deadbolt.



6. The model 711 deadbolt.

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Maximum Security model 970 is the deadbolt in *photograph 2*. It bears a strong outward resemblance to the model 780 deadbolt and is also Grade 2, but there are some important differences. It has a 5-pin rather than 6-pin lock cylinder and the cylinder is not front removable with a removal/control key. This particular lock is in the satin nickel (15) finish, but it is also available in lifetime brass (L03).

The deadbolt in *photograph 3* is the UltraMax model 980 in antique nickel (15A). This lock has a 6-cut key with "K-Key" bow but is not front removable. This lock has concealed mounting screws. The strike shown doesn't match the spec sheet for this lock. I have seen other model 980 deadbolts with a slightly stronger box style strike, and that is likely what should be with more recently shipped locks. I have heard of locksmiths who say they have serviced model 980 deadbolts with front removable lock cylinders. I will try to find out if there was an earlier version model 980 with slightly different features or if those locksmiths misidentified the locks they were servicing.

*Photograph 4*, shows the model 740H UltraMax knob lock in the satin nickel (15) finish. It is Grade 2 and has a 6-pin front removable lock cylinder. This lock is rekeyed and serviced much like its discontinued Titan cousin, but the installation (and especially removal) is significantly different than the earlier Titan models. It has concealed screws and you better be prepared to deal with this lock

before you decide to try and remove it from a door. The installation and removal procedures will be described toward the end of this article. You will not want to skip that part of this article.

The Maximum Security model 405LL (Lido Lever) lock is shown in *photograph 5* with the satin nickel (15) finish. Only the entry (model 400) function is available with a lifetime brass (L03) finish or in Grade 2. It uses a 5-pin lock cylinder that is accessible for service by removing the outside handle. Cylinder removal and service procedures will be covered in a future article. I did not have an UltraMax lever handle lock to work on, but the product description seems to indicate Grade 2 and concealed screws in all the versions (functions). Cylinder servicing seems to be similar to that of Maximum Security lever handle locks. Keying to competitor keyways is also indicated.

*Photograph 6*, shows the model 711 deadbolt lock in satin chrome (26D) from the Society Brass Collection. This is Kwikset's premier line of door hardware. The physical appearance is highly refined and attractive. I have seen numerous houses in the quarter to half million dollar price range that have low priced Grade 3 lock hardware on their doors. The Society Brass Collection product brochure would be a worthwhile thing to show to homeowners in that price range. The Society Brass deadbolts are Grade 1 and have a low profile design that is more attractive than a typical deadbolt lock. Many of the lock parts are solid forged brass and the mounting screws are concealed.

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8. A model 743W Windham entry knob.



10. The interior and exterior knob assemblies.

9. A Kwikset Security 400V knob lock.

9. A Kwikset Security 400V knob lock.

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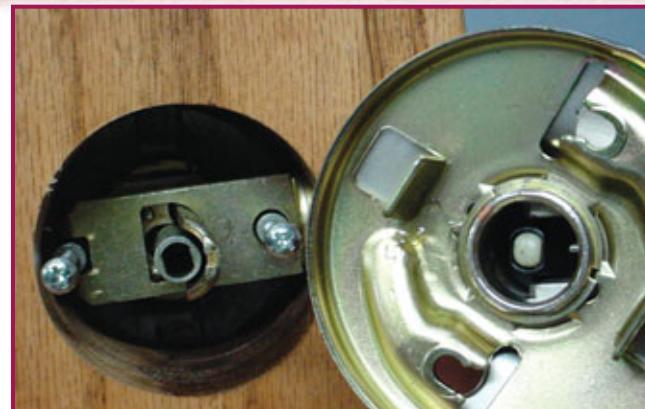
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11. The exterior knob assembly is in place.



12. Exterior knob with the spindle opening in the vertical position.



13. Making contact with the preinstalled screws.



14. The mounting screws are visible from the inside.

Also from the Society Brass Collection is the model 743BD Bedford entry knob with a satin chrome (26D) finish in *photograph 7*. Another Society Brass knob design is shown in *photograph 8*. It is a model 743W Windham entry knob in lifetime brass (L03). While the Society Brass knob locks are classified as Grade 2, they are among the heaviest knob locks I have ever encountered. I have seen Grade 1 commercial knob locks that are lighter than these locks. You don't want to drop one of these on your foot if you don't have steel toe shoes.

The Society Brass Collection has some exceptionally attractive door hardware that would stand out in any house. The prices for this group of locks are not what you would typically relate to Kwikset of past years, but it is a much higher class of locks. The bow shape for these keys is just like the old Titan keys but has the Society Brass Collection name on them. They are 6-cut for the matching 6-pin lock cylinders. I will not go into more detail on the Society Brass Collection in this article, but will devote a future article on those locks from installation to service.

#### Introducing Kwik-Install

Kwikset has introduced a new installation procedure for some of their knob locks. There are actually two different procedures. One Kwik-Install method applies to Kwikset Security and Kwikset Maximum Security knobs, and a different method for the Kwikset UltraMax Security knob locks. In both installation variations, the mounting screws are pre-installed. Only in the second process are the

mounting screws concealed from view after the installation is completed. That fact will cause consternation for those who need to remove the lock from the door but who are unfamiliar with that lock design.

You will see a Kwikset Security 400V knob lock with the satin nickel (15) finish in *photograph 9*. The "V" represents the new Valiant knob design. *Photograph 10*, shows the inside view of both the interior and exterior knob assemblies. Notice the mounting screws are already attached as indicated earlier. With the latch assembled previously, the exterior knob assembly is in place in *photograph 11*. You will probably have to push in the latch while inserting the exterior knob into the crossbore hole for the spindle to fit through the latch mechanism. The interior knob is now ready to be attached. A close-up view in *photograph 12* shows the exterior knob with the spindle opening in the vertical (unlocked) position. If it wasn't already in that position, set it vertical before continuing further with the installation. The interior knob turn button is preset to the open position and the stem end that fits into the spindle is also vertical like the spindle. If it has been moved from that position, rotating the turn button will cause it to stop and catch in a vertical position. The interior knob is now ready to assemble.

You should not have to rotate the turn button in order for the inside knob to mate to the outside knob assembly. *Photograph 13*, shows as the inside knob is about to make contact with the preinstalled screws. Push inward until contact is made and then twist slightly clockwise as two slots from the interior surface of the inside knob grab onto the mounting screws. In *photograph 14*, the mounting screws



15. An extra mounting plate intervenes between the inner and outer knobs.



16. The two oversized screw holes are positioned one at the left and the other at the right.



17. The plate fits over the heads of the screws.

are visible from the inside knob side. At this point, the outside and the inside knobs are connected to each other, but the lock is still very much loose on the door. The two mounting screws just need to be tightened until the lock is securely attached to the door. When removing a Kwik-Install knob from a door, its means of attachment may not be obvious. You only need to slightly loosen the screws and then twist the inside handle counterclockwise to pull it off.

The other Kwik-Install method applies to the Kwikset UltraMax knob locks, with an example in *photograph 15*. This model 740H lock was shown earlier in *photograph 4*. An extra mounting plate intervenes between the inner and outer knobs. Like the earlier method, you push in the latch to allow the outside lock assembly to fit through the latch mechanism. With that accomplished in *photograph 16*, it is time to attach the mounting plate. The two oversized screw holes are positioned one at the left and the other at the right side of the mounting plate to match the positions of the pre-installed screws on the outside



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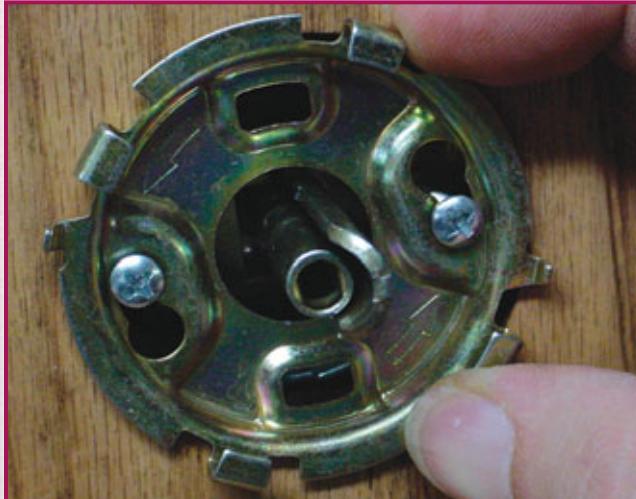


knob. The wide ends of the holes are large enough for the plate to fit over the heads of the screws, as shown in *photograph 17*. As long as there is enough slack in the untightened screws, you should be able to rotate the plate clockwise for the plate to catch. That has been done in *photograph 18*. Then as in *photograph 19*, both screws should be tightened. Do not overtighten.

The Kwikset UltraMax knob lock makes use of concealed screws. There is an interlocking plate shown on the inside surface of the inner knob. A close-up view in *photograph 20* shows aligned arrows positioned for inside knob assembly. If the arrows are out of alignment, you

may have to rotate the tab to correct the positioning. The inside and outside knobs should be in the unlocked position just as in the earlier Kwik-Install method. Both the slot in the spindle and the stem from the inside knob turn button are positioned vertically in *photograph 21*. The inside knob is then attached as in *photograph 22*. The knob may seem to grab when you push it all the way inward, as was done in *photograph 23*, but it is not yet interlocked. *Photograph 24*, shows the inside knob being turned to the left (counterclockwise) to lock the plates together. The knob should turn fully in order to solidly secure it.

The instruction sheet indicated that the outside knob should be turned along with the inside knob when securing the inside knob. It said that the knobs should be turned until the latch fully retracts. When it is attached properly, the



18. Rotate the plate clockwise for the plate to catch.



19. Both screws should then be tightened.

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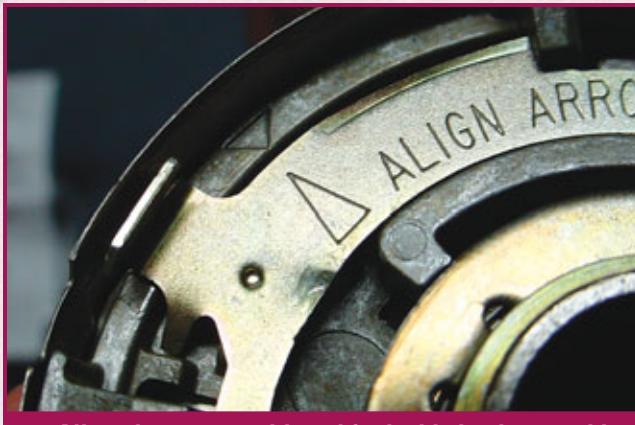
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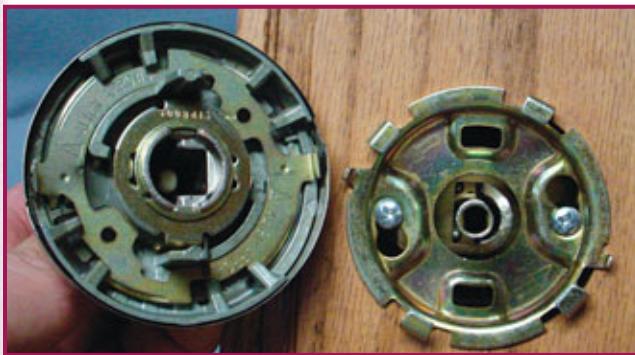
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20. Aligned arrows positioned for inside knob assembly.

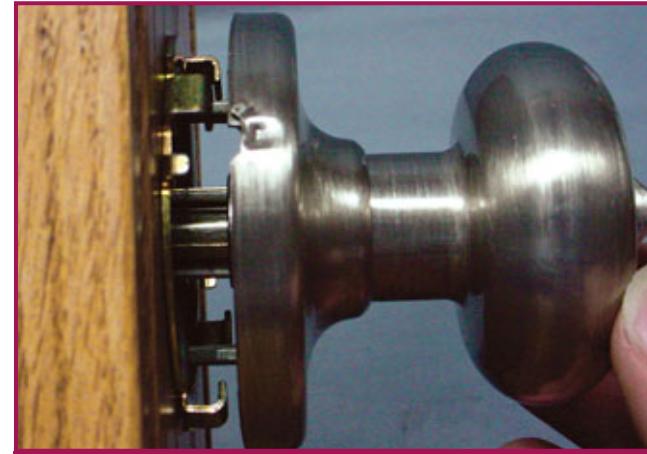


21. Both the slot in the spindle and the stem from the inside knob turn button are positioned vertically.

installation is completed. *Photograph 25*, shows the inside knob with no apparent mounting screws. It makes a more aesthetically attractive installation, but if you are unknowledgeable about the lock's design, you may be quite uncertain how to remove the lock from the door. I have already heard of locksmiths who have run into this knob lock and who could not figure out how to disassemble it.

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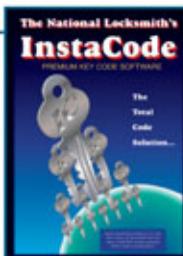


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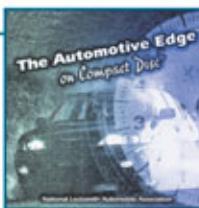
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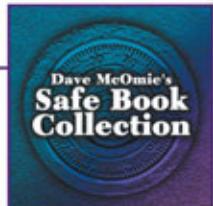
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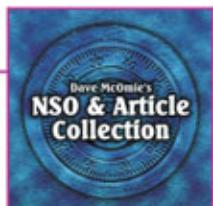


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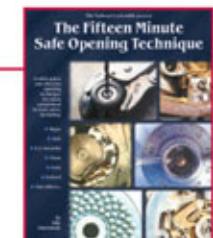
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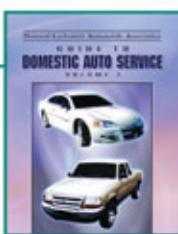
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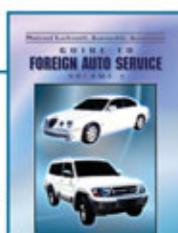
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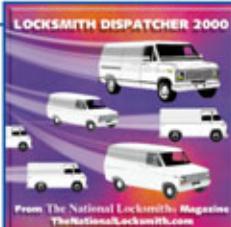
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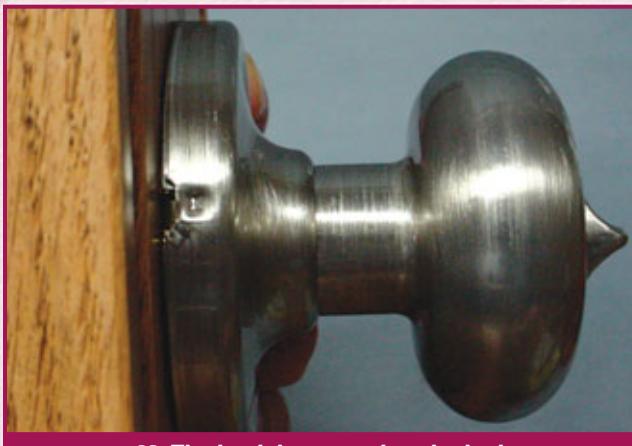
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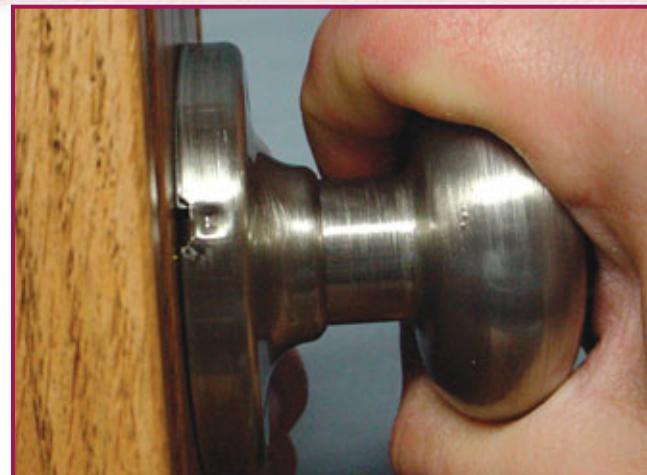
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24. The knob should turn fully in order to solidly secure it.



25. The inside knob with no apparent mounting screws.



26. The ring being pried loose.



27. A tab located at about 2 o'clock.



28. The tab now moved somewhere between 3 and 4 o'clock.

move the tab downward as far as it will travel to disengage the inside knob from the mounting plate. *Photograph 28*, shows the tab now moved somewhere between 3 and 4 o'clock in the removal position. The knob can then be pulled off and the screws will be accessible. As shown with the earlier method, the screws only need to be loosened so the mounting plate can be rotated counterclockwise which will allow removal of the outside knob assembly. The screws should remain attached to the outside knob.

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29. The 6-cut operating key with the "K-Key" bow.



30. Turning the removal key counter-clockwise a quarter turn causes the retainer to pull in.

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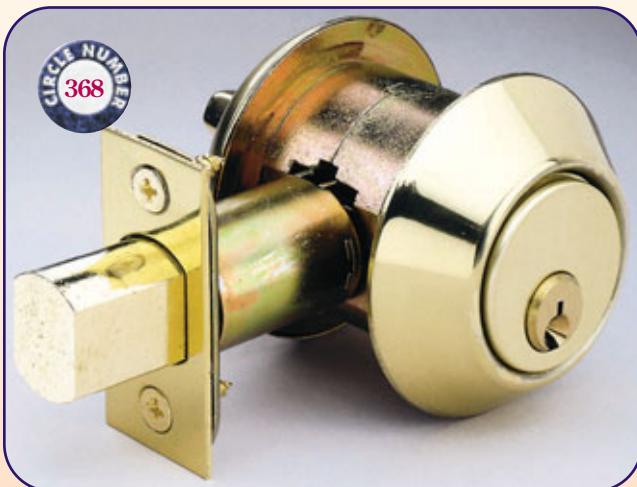
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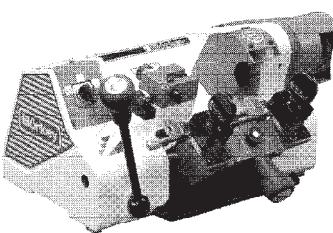
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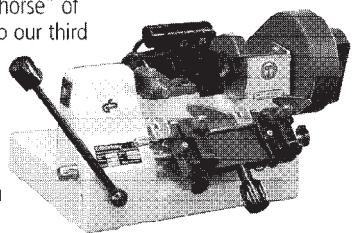
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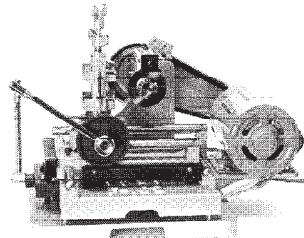
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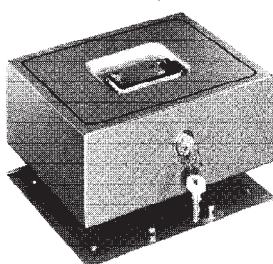
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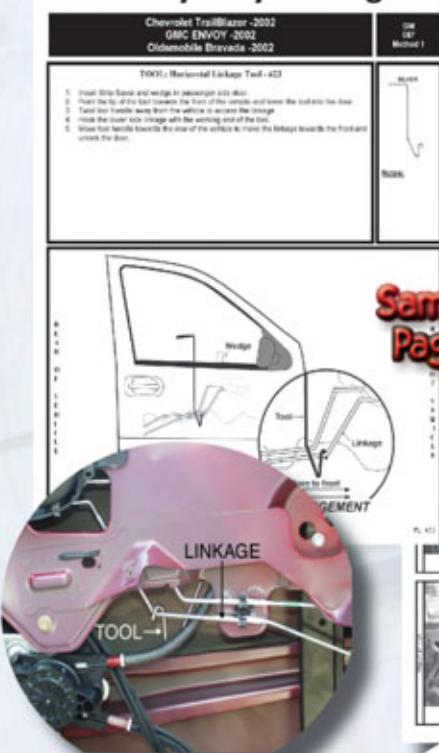
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## Nissan Murano and Infiniti FX45

**T**oday's Date: The Murano (see photograph 1) and the FX45 (see photograph 2), are two of the first Nissan vehicles to be equipped with a new cable-operated door latch mechanism. This latch system will soon be seen on several other new Nissan vehicles that will be introduced later this year as 2004 models. Nissan will soon be introducing a full-size pick-up truck called the Titan that will be equipped with this latch as well. In addition, the next generation Maxima and Quest will also use this latch when they are introduced later this year.

The new Nissan latch has a lot in common with the new system that Toyota began phasing in last year. Both systems use two bicycle-style cables to connect the inside lock control and the inside handle to the latch. And on both systems, pulling the inside handle out partially will override the lock mechanism and unlock the door.

The FX45 also sports the first use of a "Smart Key" on a Nissan product. In short, a smart key does not have to be inserted into any lock to unlock or operate the vehicle. As long as the transponder that is built into the key is within range of the vehicle, the door will unlock at the touch of a button, and simply turning the "Start" control will start the car.

This new generation of Smart Key does not transmit constantly, but responds when it is "queried" by a special electronic signal that is broadcast by the vehicle. There is a small membrane switch on the underside of the outside door



1. 2003  
Nissan  
Murano.



2. 2003  
Infiniti FX45.

handle that activates the system when the handle is pulled. In the same way, when the start switch is operated, the vehicle broadcasts a query signal to the transponder and if the transponder is within range the vehicle starts, regardless of whether the key is in the driver's pocket, purse or inserted into the start control.

In addition, as the vehicle is being driven, the transponder is queried periodically and if the transponder fails to respond the vehicle will shut down the next time the speed drops to a safe level. This is designed to provide protection against car-jacking. If you are forced to leave your vehicle the car will continue to operate for a mile or so and then shut down. A similar smart key system will soon be introduced on the Cadillac XLR and several other new vehicles.



3. The TT-1015 tool inserted near the center of the door.

The first step in unlocking the Murano or the FX45 is to wedge open the base of the window near the center of the door. (See photograph 3.) Because of the multi-layer weather-stripping that is used at the base of the window, you will have to use caution while wedging open the weather-stripping to insert the tool.



4. Use a plastic strip or card to protect the weather-stripping.

To protect the weather-stripping, I begin by inserting a small plastic card between the glass and the weather-stripping. (See photograph 4.) I then insert the wedge between the plastic card and the glass, pulling the card out after the tip of the wedge is below the level of the deepest lip of the weather-stripping. This will prevent the lower layer of weather-stripping from folding under your wedge.



5. Use the plastic strip as you insert the tool as well.

Continue using the plastic card to protect the weather-stripping as you insert the tool into the door. (See photograph 5.) When the upper bend of the tool is below the bottom of the window glass, flex and lift the tool so that the upper bend slides up the inner surface of the window glass. The exclusive flattened top edge of the TT-1015 tool helps to guide the tool into the proper position to slide past the weather-stripping. The tool

can also be lubricated with a silicone lubricant or dishwashing liquid to help with the insertion.

As soon as you are sure that the tool is in position to be pulled up on the inside of the door, **stop** and remove the wedges from the door. *It is very important to remove the wedges prior to pulling the tool up on the inside of the door. Failure to remove the wedges can result in breaking the window glass.* Pull the tool up until the tip of the tool pops free of the weather-stripping inside the passenger compartment of the car. (See photograph 6.)



6. Remove the wedges before you pull the tool inside the door.

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**7. Position the tip of the tool to flip the inside lock control rocker.**

At this point, you will be ready to actually unlock the door. Manipulate the tip of the tool until it is in contact with the inside lock control rocker. Then, by applying leverage to the handle of the tool, use the tip of the tool to manipulate the inside lock control rocker that is located inside the handle assembly. (See photograph 7.)

Take care that you do not apply too much pressure to the tool. If the tip of the tool slips off the rocker it can damage the upholstered door panel or cause the window to break. Because of the new latch mechanism, pulling the inside door handle out partially

**Quick Reference Guide**

**Vehicle:**

2003 Nissan Murano and Infiniti FX45.

**FX45**—Nissan 10-Cut System with “Transponder-Based Smart Key.”

**Bitting:**

Ignition 1–10, Doors and Deck 3–10, Glove Box 7–10

**Security System:**

Transponder system standard equipment.

**Tool:**

TT-1015

**Lock System:**

**Murano**—Nissan 10-Cut system with transponder.

**Code Series:**

00001–22185

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**8. Use the plastic card to protect the weather-stripping as you remove the tool.**

Like other Nissan vehicles that are equipped with multi-layer weather-stripping, the Murano and the FX45 use multi-layer weather-stripping on both the outside and the inside surfaces of the window glass. To remove the tool easily, you will once again have to use the plastic card to hold back the lower layers of the weather-stripping as you remove the tool. (See photograph 8.) If you do not use care, the lower layer of the weather-stripping may fold under your tool and cause you to damage the weather-stripping or scratch the glass.

The doors on the Murano and the FX45 are equipped with a substantial frame around the window allowing the vehicle to be unlocked easily with the Jiffy-Jak Vehicle Entry System as well. **TNL**



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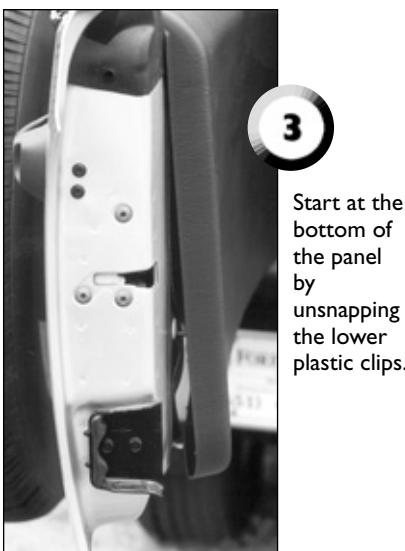
Last month we covered the ignition lock and door lock. This month we conclude with the 2002 Jeep Liberty by covering the rear door lock and programming procedures.



The rear door is very similar to the other doors as far as servicing goes.



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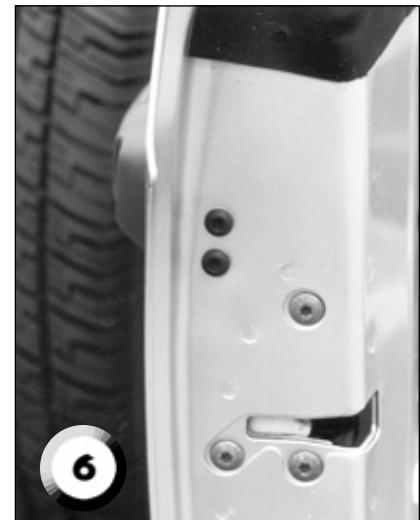
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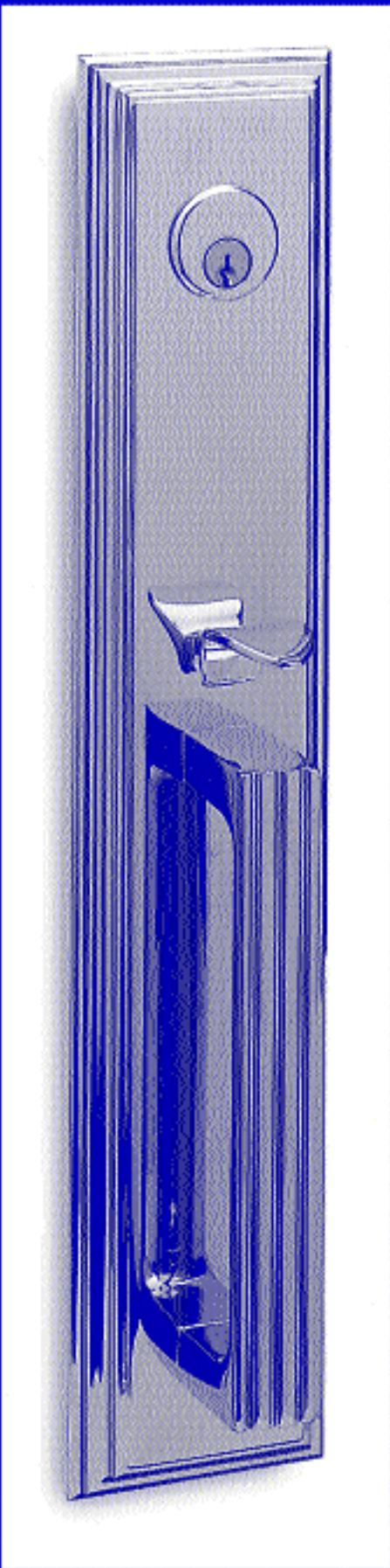
Once the panel is removed you will see the black plastic weather guard. Pull the plastic aside without ripping it.



On the very outward edge the rear door are two screws right next to each other. They also secure the handle in place and you will need a Torx #27 to remove them.



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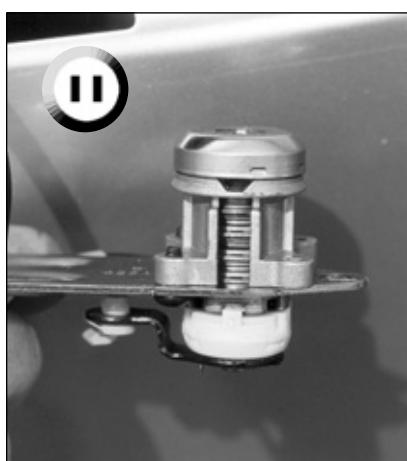
There are two 10mm nuts that hold the handle to the door. You will need to remove those.



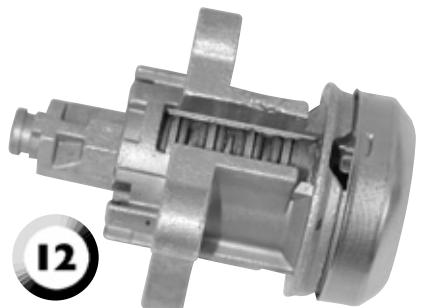
Instead of removing the whole handle assembly, I found it easier to remove the lock mounting plate from the handle while it was still attached to the linkage.



Here is a view of the lock cylinder and mounting plate after it had been removed from the handle.



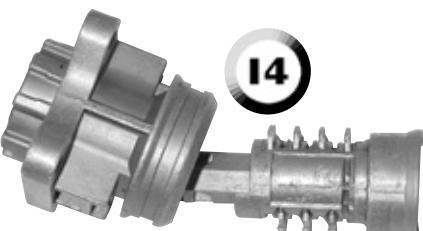
There are two Torx #20 screws that hold the lock cylinder to the mounting plate.



The lock cylinder removed from the vehicle. There is a large drain hole opening.



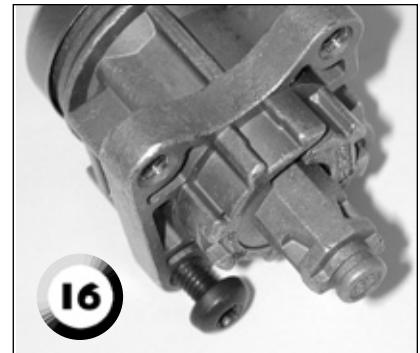
The facecap can be removed without too much trouble and reused. The dust shutter assembly is an assembled one-piece design with two springs that fit into the face of the plug.



The lock cylinder plug will slide out the front of the housing without having to turn it or pick it.



Inside the lock cylinder housing is a small brass detent with spring. There are 7 tumblers in position 2 thru 8.



The replacement door lock for this vehicle comes with two Torx #20 screws that are self-tapping.



The lock tumblers for the doors are the now current standard for Chrysler-Jeep vehicles and are different than the ones used in the ignition.

## Programming Transponder Keys



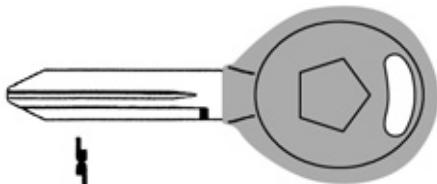
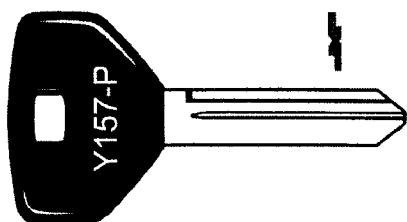
A DART unit from Strattec is needed to program keys when you only have one, or if all keys are missing. The Strattec part number for the DART is 704630.



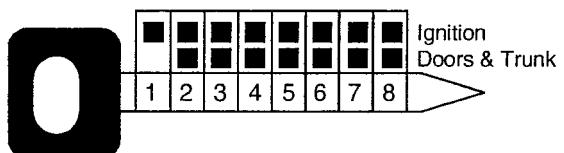
The computer port (OBD2) for plugging the DART into is located to the right of the steering column, below the dash. Be very careful when disconnecting the DART cable from the computer port (OBD2) as to not rip or pull the wiring from the computer port.



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**B)** You must have at least one new Chrysler transponder key with the mechanical cuts already on it. Use a non-transponder key to try the key in the ignition to verify the correct tumblers cuts.

**C)** You must have the 4-digit PIN code for the car you are trying to program.

- Put the new transponder key into the ignition and turn to the RUN position, that's the position just before START. Plug in the DART unit into the cars computer. The unit should power up and the version screen should appear. This next screen, which is the main menu, should automatically appear after the "Modem Check" screen runs its cycle.
- Use the down arrow to select number 4 for "Skim Functions", press the Enter button. While the cars computer tries to communicate with the SKIM module, the "Initializing SKIM Functions" screen will appear.
- To program in a new transponder key you can just add a key or erase all keys.
- You must enter the cars PIN code. It is always 4 numbers. Once you entered the PIN code press the Enter button. The DART unit wants you to confirm the PIN code before it verifies it with the cars computer.
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**Method #1**

Use a tool called an 'EZ Reader' to determine the cuts in the door for positions 2 through 8. Next, progression the number 1 cut (bow cut) in the ignition. You will then have all the cuts necessary for a complete key.

**Method #2**

Use the Chrysler Determinator™, available from National Auto Lock @ 1-800-954-5454 or [www.Laserkey.com](http://www.Laserkey.com)

**Method #3**

Use tryout keys, American Tolkey & Die ITO #05, or Aero Lock tryout set TO-93.

**Method #4**

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# ADA

# the Barrier-Free MOVEMENT CONTINUES

by Lynn Eisenhauer

**L**ike all professionals involved with architectural hardware, locksmiths have been profoundly affected by the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). In the 11 years since the passage of the ADA, a multitude of changes have occurred to make buildings barrier-free, such as product enhancements, code updates and dozens of educational seminars.

A helpful guide to understanding the continuing impact of the legislation is the "ADA Compliance Checkbook" from BOMA International. It steps the building owner through a facility assessment, including architectural hardware. It is an interpretation of the Americans with Disabilities Act Accessibility Guidelines (ADAAG), which were developed to guide retrofit and new construction.

The ADA has significantly affected door hardware selection. Many issues merit additional examination to ensure understanding. This article will explore several commonly questioned issues—and ones that locksmiths frequently encounter in retrofit applications.

## Clear Width

Let's tackle a commonly misinterpreted and misunderstood issue first: Clear Width. Clear width is the area through an opening that is clear of obstruction. Those affected by clear area might use a wheelchair, crutches or another mechanical assist to move. Their safe passage through a doorway requires minimal obstruction.

ADA as well as many other building codes call for a clear width of 32 inches with the door open 90 degrees. Clear width extends between the face of the door and the opposing stop.



However, what about door hardware that is mounted to the door face, such as levers, strikes, pulls and exit device hardware? Shouldn't these count against clear width because they extend into the clear width area?

The ADAAG states that exit devices and other hardware do not require additional width because they are usually mounted above the widest portion of wheelchairs. In renovations, a projection up to  $\frac{5}{8}$ -inch is permitted for the latch-side stop where it would otherwise be necessary to widen a door. Swing clear hinges can be used to provide additional clearance by moving the heel of the door out of the opening.

Surface vertical rod exit devices sometimes create catch hazards as the bottom rods and latch bolts extend

into the clear opening (Some overcome catch hazards by placing a shield over the rod and latch. However, this is unsightly and reduces clear width.). Therefore, where possible, use of rim type exit devices is typically recommended. Concealed vertical rod devices are another option to eliminate catch hazards, but require more complicated and costly door preparations and are more difficult to install. A less-bottom-rod configuration for surface vertical rod has become popular since the advent of ADA. This option deletes the bottom rod and latch assembly and typically incorporates a "popper" to maintain bottom door alignment in case of fire. However, security of the opening is somewhat reduced by elimination of the bottom latch.

It is important to note that the guidelines referenced here reflect the ADAAG requirements. State and local codes may establish more stringent clear area requirements. These stricter guidelines must be followed in the localities that have adopted them. The lesson: follow the codes and measure closely.

## Door Hardware

This is one area where locksmiths have witnessed a dramatic change in hardware design and styling—particularly locksets and exit device trim—during the past 10 years. Building codes call for handles, pulls, levers and other operating devices that are easy to manage with one hand and do not require use of fingers for tight grasping and pinching or twisting of the wrist.

While knobs and other "non-conforming" trim are sometimes installed on infrequently used interior doors, the building owner will typically need to make an accommodation. For example, someone unable to grasp a knob will need an alternate way of accessing the area—perhaps a different, barrier-free accessible path or another method of accommodation.

In addition, hardware required for passage should be mounted no higher than 48 inches above the finished floor, primarily to facilitate access by individuals in wheelchairs.

## Door Control

When door closers perform their basic operation, they provide controlled closing after the door has been manually pushed through the opening cycle. However, the speed at which the door closes can influence the access of pedestrians moving through the opening.

For barrier-free access, the sweep period of the closer should be adjusted so that from an open position of 70 degrees, the door will take three seconds or more to move to a point three inches from the latch, measured to the leading edge of the door. Depending on the type of building and the profile of the users, additional time may be desirable. Doors in a senior care facility would typically be adjusted to close more slowly than the doors on a local high school.

The door closer's hydraulic system uses adjusting valves to control the closing speed of the door. The sweep valve controls most of the closing motion from the maximum opening to a point approximately 10 degrees to 15 degrees (usually about three inches) from the fully closed position. The latch valve controls the remainder of the closing cycle. Opening valves (counter-clockwise turn) increases fluid flow and allows the door to close faster. Closing the valves (clockwise turn) causes the door to close more slowly. Depending on the closer manufacturer and design, the tools required to adjust the closer valves may vary. A straight slot screwdriver or hex key are relatively common adjustment methods.

The delayed action option on door closers can be specified to provide an additional hesitation in the closing cycle. This delay cycle is usually

adjusted to render a slower closing motion from maximum opening to about 70 degrees, thus providing more time and easier movement through the opening for individuals who may be encumbered or have mobility limitations. Once through the delay cycle, the sweep cycle continues at normal speed.

## Door Opening Forces

Interior barrier-free openings have a limit of 5 pounds of opening force, measured at the operating

trim, regardless of whether one is pushing or pulling the door open. The maximum force pertains to the continuous application of force necessary to fully open a door, not the initial force needed to put the door in motion.

When measuring with a push-pull scale, force should be applied gradually so that the applied force does not exceed the resistance of the door. To ensure compliance, locksmiths should use a tensionometer or a scale with a spring-loaded plunger to measure the force required to open the door.



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The door closer has significant influence over opening force. Since the onset of ADA requirements, most manufacturers have incorporated adjustable spring power into their surface-applied door closers. Adjusting the spring power proportionally affects both opening force and closing force—for example, increasing the spring power increases the opening and the closing force. However, the force required to open the door will always be greater than the force that remains to close the door. Adjustable spring power permits the installer or maintenance person to fine-tune the door closer forces.

It is also important to make sure that other hardware on the door is not causing undue resistance or drag. Hinge bind, dragging of the door against the floor, threshold, frame or similar conditions can pose problems while attempting to meet barrier-free requirements. These conditions must be resolved in order to successfully meet the opening force limitations and obtain optimum closer performance.

Although ADA has rescinded the 8.5 pounds opening force value originally published for exterior doors, many state and local authorities continue to use this

value. Check the specific building codes where you are working to ensure compliance.

While closers are available that can be installed and adjusted to meet barrier-free opening force restrictions, it cannot be guaranteed that adequate closing force will be obtained to close and latch the door, while complying with barrier-free opening force requirements. This can be of particular concern where doors are subject to wind, draft, HVAC or stack pressures.

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## Other Options

Another option that locksmiths might encounter is the use of low-energy operators. Low-energy operators normally use electrical power to open a door slowly and with minimal force, eliminating the need for a variety of safety devices required with high energy automatic operators. Often low energy operators incorporate the use of typical door closers to provide the power to close the door.

Low-energy operators are commonly operated via a remote touch pad, but can also be controlled with card readers, radio frequency transmitters or other access control devices. They are installed to the face of the door frame on the push or pull side of the opening, making them ideal for new or retrofit applications. Low energy operators are an excellent way to provide a "barrier-free accommodation" by removing the need to physically push the door open.

## The Barrier-Free Movement Continues

Since ADA's passage in 1992, the adoption of barrier-free standards has been more of an evolution than revolution. Nonetheless, gradual acceptance and implementation of ADA standards has led to improved accessibility for everyone.

Locksmiths hold an important place on the front line in the ongoing effort to make buildings barrier-free. By enhancing their awareness of the common issues and solutions, they can help building owners achieve compliance—and make sure that all people have equal access as guaranteed by law. **TNL**



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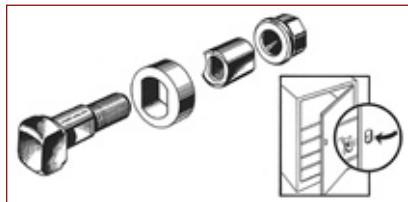
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# INTERNET ACCESS

by  
Marc Goldberg  
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still feel young at 45 years of age, but when I think of the number of inventions during my lifetime, it makes me realize how fast the world changes. In my time, some of the innovations that have occurred include space travel, color television, microwave ovens, VCRs, wireless communications and the personal computer.

That's an impressive list. It doesn't quite equal my great grandparents list, which would include the airplane, the automobile, and penicillin. Nonetheless, I do feel as though I have witnessed a great deal of change in my four and a half decades.

Still, in my era, one aspect of life has developed that has revolutionized not only the world at large, but has also contributed enormously to the world of locksmithing. That aspect is the Internet.

Early work on the Internet began at the university level in the early 60's and continued throughout the 70's even though there were no personal computers to bring the form of connection into the home and business. Institutional mainframes were able to communicate with one another back then, but it took the PC explosion to link each one of us to every other computer in the world.

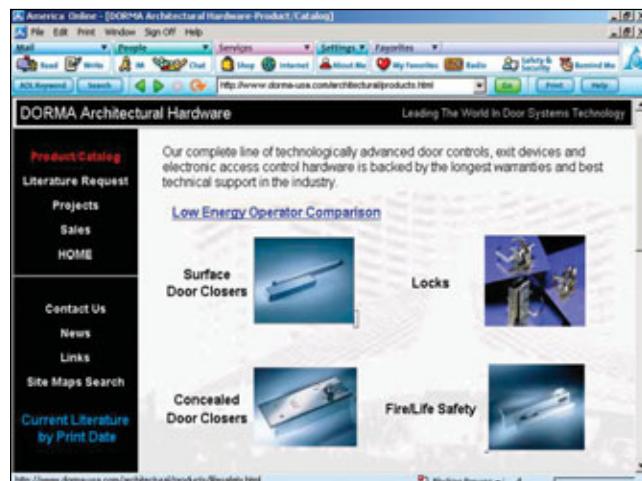
The Internet is both an amazing tool, and an incredible distraction at the same time. It is estimated that a huge percentage of Internet traffic is dedicated to pornography, one of the nastiest human elements. Yet, the opportunities the Internet affords us as citizens of the world, and as locksmiths, are vast and are slowly being increased.

There was a time when web sites of interest to locksmiths were fairly limited in scope and numbers. That is changing for the better literally

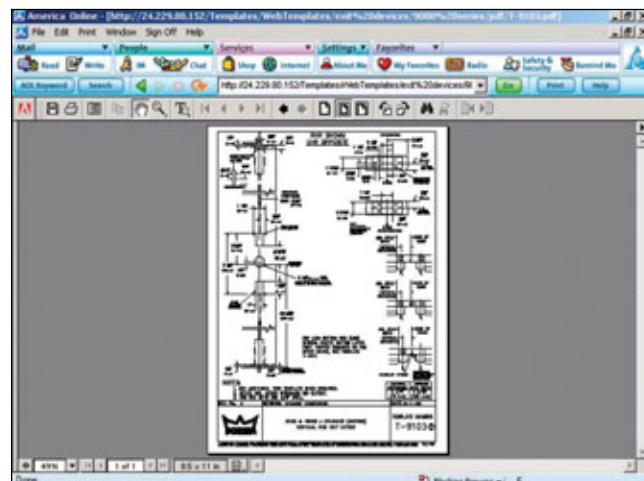
every day. Content and value is being increased to the point where one of the difficulties is simply knowing where to spend your time. You can waste mega-hours on the Internet. Or if you use it appropriately, you can save yourself untold time with swift answers. The choice is yours.

In this article, we will take a closer look at the web sites of just a few companies to show some of the useful features the Internet brings you as a locksmith. We'll also provide you with a listing of web sites from our database of locksmith sites. Our list is by no means complete. There are sites out there, which you will find of interest that we have not yet cataloged. But it will serve as a great resource for you when you need information on where to look.

So let's begin our tour with a peek at the web pages for Dorma Architectural Hardware. Their site at



**1. Within this section you can choose to view information on a wide variety of products.**



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**3. SecureRite shows a huge variety of locksmith products, offers them to sale to the public, then funnel the sale, product or service through member locksmiths.**



**4. Behind the Product button, you'll find a huge range of consumer security products.**

www.Dorma.com asks you to choose your country from a list. Once you have chosen the United States as an example, you're offered a wide range of selections that apply in the US. We chose the Architectural Hardware section to view. (See photograph 1.)

We chose the subtopic of Panic and Fire Rated Exit devices to view.

And when we got there, we found that we could view the catalog on each of these products, installation instructions, and templates. In the catalog you have complete access to all product specifications, finishes, applications, and more. The installation instructions are detailed to the point where you feel you have a Dorma engineer at your side. And when you select templates, you get every illustration and exploded view of the product you could ever want. (See photograph 2.)

This web site also allows you to request literature from a complete catalog all the way to sheets on specific part numbers. It is an easy to navigate and highly useful manufacturer web site.

Another web site worth looking at is www.SecureRite.com. This is not so much an area where you will do research on how to spec product or do installs. Rather, it shows how the power of the Internet can be harnessed to assist locksmiths who

may not even be Internet whiz kids. (See photograph 3.)

SecureRite mission to the public is stated in their "About" section:

*SecureRite.com, is the largest online retailer of quality security products and a valuable resource to evaluate and fulfill all of your safety and security needs. Through a growing Internet cooperative of nearly 700 locksmiths, SecureRite.com also offers consumers the advantage of personal service and local installation of security products.*

SecureRite.com is committed to provide you with educational information, content offerings and product selection beneficial to you as you attempt to improve your security.

Rather than selling direct to the public, SecureRite signs up locksmith members and funnels sales of products and services through those members. If you're interested, the site does contain a link to Become A Dealer. It sends a message to the site operators and they communicate with you after that.

Users who click on the Products button will see a huge variety of security products offered. (See photograph 4.) Once they select a product type, an explanation to the consumer details how the product enhances security, and then shows all the selections available in that product category.

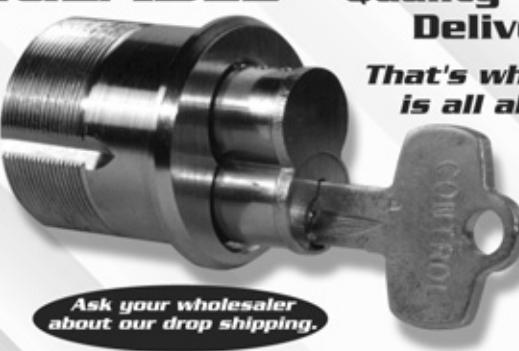
So far we've examined a couple of web sites with different purposes. The first, is a manufacturer's effort to assist locksmiths with product selection and installation. The second is dedicated to helping the locksmith sell to the public over the Internet. However, there is yet

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*The National Locksmith* magazine's site at [www.TheNationalLocksmith.com](http://www.TheNationalLocksmith.com) is a site where locksmiths who register for free as members can speak directly to each other to get help with daily questions and problems. (See photograph 5.) In the locksmith forums, members can put up questions and even photos to learn from thousands of fellow locksmiths. Gone are the days when you had to figure out every technical problem on your own. In the forums of this site, questions, even very oddball ones, are often answered within just hours. The site also features a live chat room where members can talk in real time. A word of warning though; the chat room can get fairly wild at times, so enter at your own risk.

We have barely scratched the surface of what is available to the locksmith on the Internet. But the key to it all is to select from among the web offerings to find useful information that you can access quickly. Not every site for the locksmith is particularly helpful. Some are little more than static billboards, with dull advertising. But so many sites offer information, technical specs, and trouble shooting advice.

*Get online, and prosper!*

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[www.demanda1.com](http://www.demanda1.com)

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**ABH Manufacturing**

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[www.abloy.com](http://www.abloy.com)

**Abus Lock Co.**

[www.abus.com](http://www.abus.com)

**Access Denied Inc.**

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**Accu-Lock Inc.**

[www.acculock.com](http://www.acculock.com)

**Accurate Lock & Hardware Co.**

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**Adams Rite Manufacturing Co.**

[www.adamsrite.com](http://www.adamsrite.com)

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**Adesco Safe Mfg. Co.**

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**Al's Locksmith**  
[www.als-locksmithtools.com](http://www.als-locksmithtools.com)

**America Key Boxes**  
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**APR Industries Inc.**  
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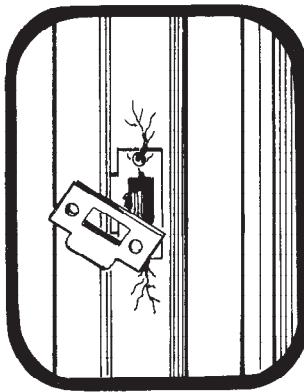
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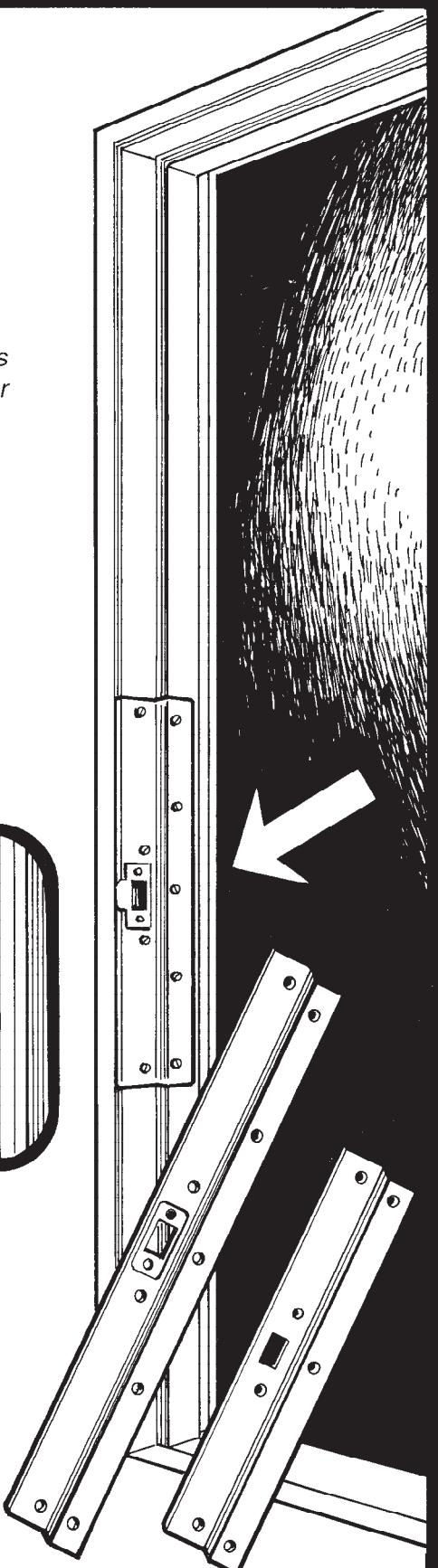
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# Beginner's Corner

## In the Toolbox, Part 5 Lock Installation Tools

If you are going to be a locksmith, you will have to have the ability and tools to do lock installation. There are several specialty tools available for few and far between installations, but I would like to cover the tools needed for every day installations. Some of the tools will be repeats from previous articles, but they are important to the job and need to be included here as well.

Probably the most common installation you will be called upon to do is the installation of deadbolts in wood and steel doors, both commercial and residential. People have a misconception that deadbolts cannot be put in steel doors. It does take a different drill bit to cut the door, but it is not any more difficult than working on a wooden door. Let's look at the tools needed for both.



**Photograph 1.**  
**Makita and DeWalt 1/2" Drills.**

Of course, you will need a good drill motor. I suggest a  $1/2"$  variable speed reversible drill from DeWalt or Makita, but several other brands will do just as well. (See photograph 1.) A quick-change chuck helps because you will be changing the size of the bit during the installation, and the chuck keys never seem to be where you can easily get them when you need to. Many drill motors come with this as a standard feature, so I suggest looking for that when you make a purchase.

Installation jigs are another tool where several manufacturers have a good quality tool on the market. My jig is the Kwikset 136 kit. (See photograph 2.) I have made a modification to the jig

where I cut the 5" backset portion of the jig off. I do not have a need for 5" backsets and the longer length of the tool prevented me from using it on



**Photograph 2.**  
**Kwikset jig.**

doors that have decorative moldings and window frames. I don't think I have drilled two five-inch backset holes in twenty years, so the modification makes sense for me. If your area calls for a lot more five-inch installations then you may have to have two jigs. Do your research.

When you do buy a jig, make sure the change from  $2\frac{3}{8}"$  to  $2\frac{3}{4}"$  backsets is quick and easy. You will need both lengths in the field.

The choice of hole drilling apparatus is a personal one. I prefer hole saws for several reasons. (See photograph 3.) Number one is that it



**Photograph 3.**  
**Hole saws.**

makes a smaller mess, and since I clean up behind myself I want as easy a cleanup job as possible. I believe the lady of the house appreciates my



**By Ken Holmlund**

leaving the area as clean as I found it when I am done, and the little time spent doing it will pay off in good PR.

Reason number two is that hole saws can easily cut nails and screws that are hidden in the frame. Care must be used when drilling wood with a hole saw because the wood can cake in the teeth and cause a burning smell. Make sure you keep the teeth clean.

Where hole saws are concerned, you will need three sizes at least. The  $2\frac{1}{8}"$  saw will be needed for most holes through the door, but some will require a  $1\frac{1}{2}"$  hole. Schlage deadbolts are an example of using a  $1\frac{1}{2}"$  hole. The other size needed is a  $1"$  for the edge of the door and the jamb holes. Good quality hole saws are a must because you get what you pay for in saws. I use Lawson saws a lot and have found them to be a good buy because of the number of holes I can drill with one hole saw. I believe it is not how much you pay, but how often you pay it that matters.



**Photograph 4.**  
**Spur bits.**

The other choice for drill the holes for installations is a spur bit. (See photograph 4.) Spur bits do a wonderful job in wood, but they leave a pile of sawdust behind and often spray the dust in a wide arc. They are also quite expensive and when you hit a nail or screw, they are quickly destroyed. The cost of a  $2\frac{1}{8}"$  spur bit is probably more than the profit you make from the installation. I do use spur bits to mark the center of the hole I will be drilling. I do that by placing the jig on

the door, putting the spur bit in the jig and hitting the end with the hammer to leave a good clean mark for my pilot bit on the hole saw. (See photograph 5.) I have tried to use the hole saw in the jig, but it binds too easily and when it binds, it moves the jig and the alignment is lost. Try my way, it works.



**Photograph 5.**  
**Marking door with jig and spur bits.**

Before I began working as a locksmith I often wondered how locksmiths got the hole in the jamb to line up with the bolt so it would lock easily. Well, believe me, without markers, I would be lost even today. Two different kinds of markers are needed for the installation. One is to align the hole in the jamb. (See photograph 6.)



**Photograph 6.**  
**Jamb marker.**

This is a simple device that fits in the hole drilled in the side of the door. (See photograph 7.) When the door is closed



**Photograph 7.**  
**Jamb marker in place.**

it is forced into the jamb by means of a screwdriver or chisel handle. (See photograph 8.) The sharpened tip marks where the hole should be drilled and the question I asked at the top of this paragraph is answered.



**Photograph 8.**  
**Forcing jamb marker into jamb.**

One word of caution here. Make sure the door is closed correctly before marking the jamb. There is a possibility

the door may be closed too far and the hole will be incorrectly marked. You may find the opposite to be true as well and the door may not even be latched so the hole won't be deep enough into the jamb. Just watch what you are doing and it is not difficult.

The other marker is for the mortising of the latch bolt and the strike plate. (See photograph 9.) Both must be correctly cut or the job will get much more difficult. Different lock manufacturers use several sizes of faces, so you may need to have markers of many sizes to do the job right. These markers are used by

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**Photograph 9.**  
**Steel marker.**

placing them in the drilled hole and rapping them to leave a clean cut for you to chisel out. (See photograph 10.) Some manufacturers make the markers with replaceable cutters and that sure makes sense to me. The cutters do get dull, especially if you are working on hard woods like oak and



**Photograph 10.**  
**Steel marker in place.**

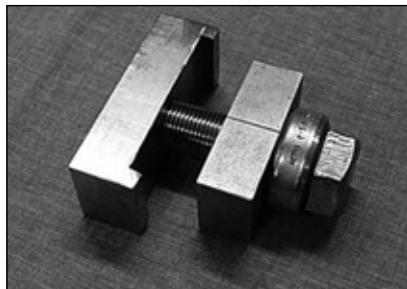
maple. Measure the faceplates and strike plates you will be installing most and have the markers you need. It will save you time and headaches.

Of course, you will need chisels to cut the holes for the before mentioned plates. Here I suggest you use a 1" chisel and keep it sharp. (See photograph 11.) It is tempting to use the chisel for purposes other than cutting wood, so I suggest you keep



**Photograph 11.**  
**Chisel.**

one set for installation jobs and a cheaper set for the cutting of nails or wire and the like. This may sound simple, but I guarantee you that it will happen when you are working in the field and a need arises to cut something in a hole. The chisel is available and it gets used.



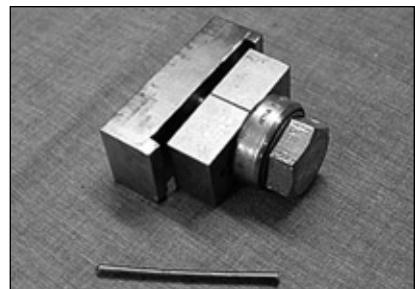
**Photograph 12.**  
**Squeeze Play-assembled.**

One tool that does not qualify as a basic tool for everyone, but should be covered here is the Squeeze Play by Sieveking Products. (See photograph 12.) This tool will cost you around \$125 to \$135, but it is worth every penny if you are installing deadbolts in steel doors. The principle is simple, but as you can see in photograph 13, it is made up of several parts.



**Photograph 13.**  
**Squeeze Play—exploded.**

After you have cut the hole for the latch bolt and the lock, place the larger part of the tool inside the door and align it with the hole. Now screw the



**Photograph 14.**  
**Squeeze Play with marker.**

heavy-duty bolt into the tool and squeeze the door down until it leaves you a wonderful, recessed spot for your faceplate to fit on the side of the door. There are even holes where you can mark where the screws will be placed to hold the latch bolt in place. The Squeeze Play works with 1" x 2-1/4" and 1-1/8" x 2-1/4" face plates. (See photograph 14.)

A couple of notes are needed here. Be careful when you are placing the tool in the hole and when you are removing it because if you drop it and the door is hollow, you are up the creek. I have even gone so far as to place a wire through the hole provided for that purpose when the door does not have material inside that will catch it if I drop it.

Make sure to mark the center of the hole far enough out so you can see it when the tool is in place. Failure to do this will result in a recess that will not be correctly aligned for the latch bolt to match up with the lock. Take this from experience; it is better to be safe than sorry.

The Squeeze Play works only with doors that are at least 1-3/4" thick and the hole you have drilled for the lockset is 2-1/8" in diameter. If the door is thicker, it will work, but a thinner door or smaller hole will not give you enough room to get the tool into the door. Doors that overlap the steel inside will not be done with this tool either. A flat surface is necessary on the inside of the door so you can squeeze a nice clean mortise.

I have covered several tools here, but they are all needed when you do lock installations. I am sure the job can be done without the jigs and markers, and many do just measure the holes with tape measures, but I believe to get a good, clean, professional look the tools are needed and the investment is required. Good tools make the job easier.

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# The Lighter Side

*The Future is Now!*



by Sara Probasco

Ten or twelve years ago, I was sitting around, listening to a bunch of locksmiths talking at one of the conventions, when the topic of security of the future came up.

"Aw, they won't need it, by then," Andy said.

"How do you figure that?" Joe asked.

"Big brother will be watching everybody so close, crime will be a thing of the past. I mean, look at *Star Trek*. You don't ever see anybody carrying around a key ring or unlocking doors. Nobody's gonna be worried about security by then."

"Sure," Kevin said sarcastically. "Maybe, if you live in a space ship, but what about us poor guys who can't afford to fly?"

"Okay then, take *Brave New World*, or *1984*. Did you see anybody trying to unlock anything in those movies?" Andy asked.

"Only the people who were trying to get out."

Everybody laughed.

"Maybe they didn't carry keys, but I remember lots of movies with handprint ID or eye-scans. I've always wondered how a person would get in, if something messed up their hands or eyes," Joe said.

"Can't you just see it?" Kevin pretended to be punching in a phone number. "Hello, XYZ Locksmiths?" he said, imitating a woman's voice, "Can you send a locksmith over to get me into my house. I have a touch of laryngitis, and my door won't let me in."

"Yeah, or, 'I cut my finger yesterday and now my entry terminal won't accept my hand-print. What's a girl to do?'" Joe said, then broke into laughter again.

"And think about how the doors open in those movies. They look like giant camera shutters. How would you ever lock them, in the first place.

Somebody would have to design a whole new type of lock," Andy added.

"I'm not worried so much about locking them. I don't know if I'd want to try to force one open. The only time I saw somebody do that on *Star Trek*, a couple of guys with ray guns were on the other side, waiting to blast them to kingdom come," Kevin said.

Everybody got quiet for a minute or two, mulling over thoughts about the future. Then Andy chimed in again.

"I wonder what it'd be like, if everybody went to keyless locks. Probably, nobody would be called 'locksmiths' any more."

"We'd probably be called 'thoroughfare portal retraction device technicians,' or something," Kevin said.

"Listen to the brain." Joe punched Kevin playfully on the arm.

"No joke, though, if it gets like that, what do you suppose people'll do when they need to change the locks?" Andy said.

"Come on, Andy, it's never going to be like that."

"He has a point," Kevin said. "You know, if things keep going the way they have the past thirty or forty years, the locksmith of the future may wind up getting into the voice-print recording business, or have a plastic surgeon on call for emergency handprint repairs."

"Aw, by then, somebody will come up with a special miniature ray-gun entry tool that shoots a patterned beam onto a light-sensitive pad to open the door," Joe said. "Then we'll all have to be nuclear physicists to get a locksmith license."

Looking back on that conversation, I can't help looking around to see where security was then, and how far we've come. Already, we're seeing retina-scan entry and handprint entry on the drawing board, if not already being implemented, and there's still talk of voice identification entry.

I read the other day that more change has come about due to the progress made in electronics in the past fifty years than occurred in all of recorded history before this era. As things seem to be "snowballing," we can't help but wonder what the next fifty years will bring. A friend who's a high-tech computer expert tells me the average person can't conceive what's being designed right now. We've already watched television sets go from round screens in big cabinets to big, bulky table models, to slim-line sets in only a few years' time. Already in progress, I'm told, are paper-thin screens you can hang on the wall and transparent screens that show the image on one side, but appear window-glass clear from the other side. In fact, that concept is already in widespread use on speakers' platforms, so the speaker can read the speech that's to be delivered, line by line, but the audience only sees the clear plastic "screen." The first time I saw one of these, I thought it was some kind of bullet-proof shield.

When I was in Singapore, several years ago, I passed by a television store that had a holistic-screen demonstration television set in their front window. As I approached the window, I noticed they were showing an under-the-sea program. Then, as I started past, a huge shark seemed to leap from the screen toward me. The image appeared to actually protrude from the screen in my direction, its jaw wide open, ready to eat something, and I was the only thing in sight. Without thinking, I leapt back and uttered a little squeal. It was that realistic!

I can't help thinking about predictions I've heard about the evolution of television, movies, computer images, and the like. Apparently, computer technology affords limitless possibilities. The computer technology we enjoy today will be totally obsolete in another twenty years—I mean computers will

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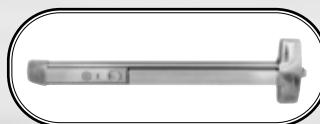
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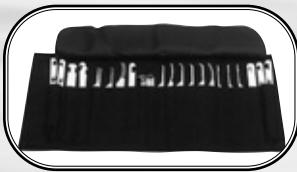
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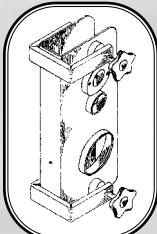
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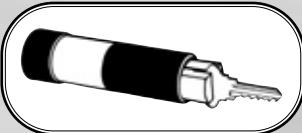
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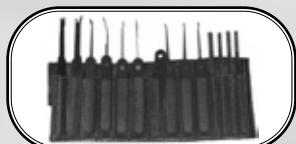
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#### JET KEY BLANKS

WINNER:

#### **Let There Be Light**

I have found that as I grow older my eyesight is not quite what it used to be. I need a little help in the lighting department. I used to carry a Mini Maglight until last year when I came across the Stylus penlight in my local tool supplier's catalog.

It is made by Streamlight; the folks that make the powerful flashlights many police officers carry. The Stylus is not much bigger than an ink pen and clips nicely inside my shirt pocket. It is made of machined aluminum and is very sturdy.

The light has a button on the top that turns it on momentarily. A twist of the cap at the top will keep the light on until you twist it back to turn it off. I have found the light to be indispensable for reading code numbers, etc. It gives plenty of light.

Even though I have used it daily for nearly a year, I only recently had to replace the batteries. It uses AAAA Lithium batteries that I found at a local Menard's store. This is one tool I will never be without!

*Mike Neely  
Iowa*



#### WEDGEKO KEY EXTRACTOR WINNER: **BMW ENTRY**

Many of us have opened BMWs by the turning the key in the door then lifting the handle, which allows the key to turn further thus mechanically unlocking the door (without battery power).

A BMW mechanic has reported that this will only work once and a part breaks in the handle.

The Lockmaster's flip pick for BMW's is reported to work even with a dead battery, but I found a quick way to open these through the trunk. The trunk will open with the key, and up under the rear deck there is a trunk light. With a small screwdriver pop the light out. Then apply power to the trunk light terminals with a wire or cables from my van, which will give the BMW enough power to open the front door with the key.

The red striped wire is positive and the brown striped is negative. Once

## A Few Words From Jake...

War, pestilence and Mother Nature aside, life hands out some pretty harsh lessons on occasion. Sometimes those lessons come in the form of a catastrophic illness, and sometimes they come in the guise of a quiet, relaxing ride in the country that culminates in an accident. In other words, whatever fate, or God, or life has in store for us, it's going to be delivered at (as Murphy said), the most inopportune time.



*by Jake  
Jakubowski*

Our reaction to severely adverse happenings in our lives often reveals hidden character traits that might flatter or demean the person who suffered the detrimental effects of such an event. Some folks lay down and give up—others, despite the magnitude of the happening, get up and get on with their life. You can't help but admire the folks that seem to take adversity in stride and try to turn their misfortune around and benefit from the experience.

They're doers and not takers. Those folks deserve a lot of credit. And there are thousands, upon thousands of them throughout this country and around the world who refuse to knuckle under to the fickleness of fate and the difficulty they have to deal with. They're the fighters of this world. These are the folks that won't accept a bad deal without rebelling against the deal in a positive manner.

I know of a locksmith like that, and he'd probably shoot me if he knew I was writing this in my column. He'd probably think his problems are minuscule compared to many occurring today.

In the broader sense, he might be right. What makes this important, to me—and the rest of us, is this; Dave is a locksmith. In spite of a stroke and loosing the use of his right arm and leg, Dave is *still* locksmithing! That takes fortitude.

Not only that, but he has invented a tool that will help him do some of the many tasks that locksmiths are called upon to do. After reading his tip you can't help but say, "Way to go, Dave!"

Better yet, if you think you'd like to own one of Dave's tools (although you can make it yourself by the information he gives in his tip) I've included his address under his Technitip.

See y'all next month! Hope we run across each other at ALOA.

opened, give the customer a jump-start using the jumper terminals under the hood (because the battery is under seat) and they're on their way.

*Scott Ringenberg  
Oregon*



#### STRATTEC WINNER: **One Handed- Picking Tool**

A year ago, I suffered a stroke that paralyzed my right arm and leg. I'm better now, but a few things are keeping me from returning to full time locksmithing. This meant that I had to invent ways of doing things that were once second nature to me. Since I have to work one-handed, I have learned to figure out new ways of doing the dozens of things I used to easily.

You know what? I think I'm doing pretty well and my tip for my handicapped picking tool is just one example!

Usually, picking locks requires two hands, one for holding and turning the turning tool, and the other to pick the lock. Problems often arise when picking locks because the tension wrench gets in the way and the wrench tends to fall out because of the irregularities in the keyways.

My tool allows picking with one hand, keeps consistent pressure on the turning tool and keeps the turning tool out of the way of the pick! An added feature is this: there is no way for my turning tool to fall out of the keyway!

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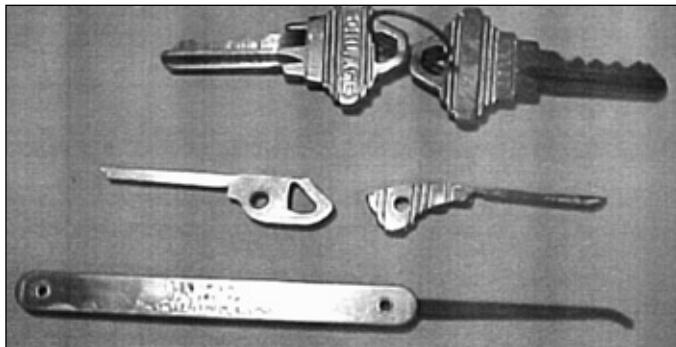
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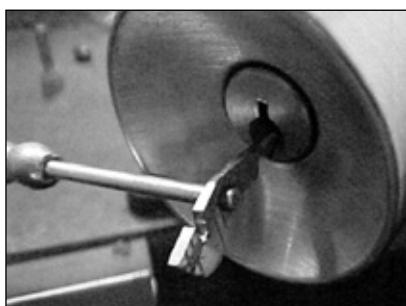


Photograph 1.

Photograph 1, shows an SC1 blank cut down to the first (or bottom) ward. From where the bow meets the blade of the blank, the blank is further cut down on an angle, removing most of the bow. The KW1 blank is similarly cut. Also shown is a hook pick and two SC1 keys.

Notice that in the modified blank bow is a  $1/8"$  hole ( $1/8"$ ) drilled through the widest remaining portion of the bow. This hole allows for the insertion of a 12" long rod that acts as the turning tool. To make the tool work effectively, I use a piece of tape or a twist tie on one end of the rod (to keep the sinkers from slipping off) and then slide six  $1/4$  oz. fishing line sinkers on the rod.

Next, I place the rod in the modified key blank and place the key in the keyway. (See photograph 2.) Now I'm ready to pick the lock. You can put the rod in the key from either direction depending on the direction you're picking the lock. From either side of the key the rod maintains consistent equal pressure on the plug, which aids in speeding up the picking process.



Photograph 2.

The SC1 or KW1 will work on most residential locks and some commercial locks. However, if you wish, you can use any key blank to make your own turning tool to accomplish the task.

David Fairbrother  
Wisconsin

**Editor's Note:**  
Dave thanks for the tip and best wishes for a speedy recovery. For those of you who would rather order Dave's tool than make it yourself, send Dave a check or money order for \$20 to: Dave Fairbrother, 7531

W. National Ave. Milwaukee, WI 53214.  
Phone: (414) 975-0580.

## HPC WINNER: Improving On A Good Tool

I bought HPC's Door Jack and used it successfully before figuring out a way to make it what I consider an even better tool.

I used Foley-Belsaw's \$6.95 Thrust Bearing Kit (Part #LHC5727751). The kit contains two bearings and four washers. I placed one washer over the shaft of the Door Jack, put one bearing on top of the washer and then put on the second washer before replacing the turn knob. (See illustration A.)

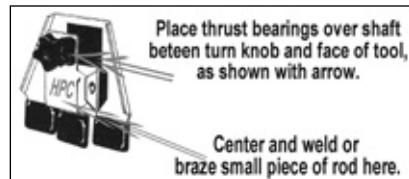


Illustration A.

Next, I reinforced the swivel (center part of the Door Jack), by welding a small ( $1/4" \times 1/2"$ ) piece of threaded rod vertically where the big bend is on the swivel. This gives the tool added stability and strength.

The first time I used my modified tool, it turned so easily and worked so smoothly, I almost jacked the door out too far!

The Door Jack is one of the best tools that I own. My modification, I think, makes it even better.

Samuel Greb  
Texas



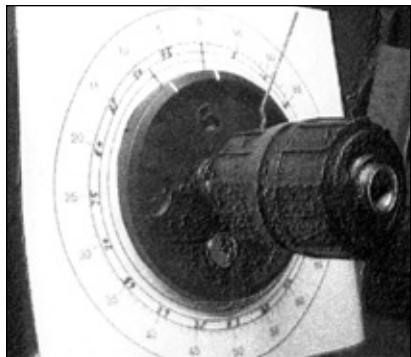
**SARGENT AND  
GREENLEAF  
WINNER:  
Emergency Dial Tip**

When a safe combination is lost and it is necessary to drill the safe to open it, you can make a very versatile, fit-all safe dial knob and

pointer by using a 3/8" drill speed chuck and a paper template.

Remove the outer rubber cover from the chuck and drill a small hole near the nose of the chuck. Make it large enough to accept a small length (3-1/2") of music wire. Force fit the wire and epoxy it in place. Use finger nail polish (bright red) to make the pointer more visible.

Copy a dial template on card stock the diameter of approximately 4-1/2" and cut out the center of the template so that it will fit over the dial ring. (See photograph 3.)



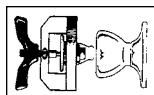
**Photograph 3.**

Before pulling the dial in preparation for drilling to view the gates, mark the change and opening index on the safe.

Rotate the dial right to find the left side of the drop-in and record that number. Pull the dial and drill through the dial ring for a direct view of the fence/gate area. Place your paper template in the proper position; with the pointer toward the drop-in number you previously recorded (if you moved the spindle while pulling the dial, you would have to determine the drop in and then locate the pointer over the proper number).

Now dial to open. Watch the gates line up under the fence and record each number as you go. This gives you the working combination should you need it later, after you make repairs to the safe.

*Wade Bovender  
North Carolina*



**A-1 SECURITY  
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WINNER:  
Pick Key Tip**

When I first found out about pick keys for autos, I made sets for the GM 10-cut, the Chrysler 8-cut and the Ford 8-cut. Those keys



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worked on about 25% of the cars and trucks that I tried them on.

Later I made new sets of the same keys using half cuts. For Ford I used a 1-1/2 depth to cover cuts 1 & 2, 3-1/2 to cover cuts 3 & 4, and a 5 cut. On GM 10-cuts and Chrysler 8-cuts, I used a 1-1/2 depth for 1 & 2 and a 3-1/2 to cover cuts 3 & 4.

Using both sets of keys, I now open about 90% of the cars and trucks I try them on.

*Herbert McCrider  
South Carolina*



**ILCO KEYBLANKS**  
WINNER:  
**Another Picking  
Tip For Schlage  
F Series**

When picking a Schlage F series key-in-knob lock, you don't necessarily have to pick it to the open position, especially if it is one of the hard ones.

Try picking it to the "locked" position (sometimes they pick easier to locked than to unlocked) and then, while holding the plug in the locked position, use a hooked poke tool to depress the knob retainer and remove the knob.

You can use a pair of needle-nosed pliers to turn the actuator inside the knob to open the door.

If the customers' keys are inside the house, simply reinstall the knob and turn the plug back to the normal position. If the keys have been lost, leave the plug in the picked position, remove the cylinder from the knob, remove the "C" clip and make a key, or rekey the cylinder as the customer wishes.

*Ron Beyerlein  
Maryland*



**KEEDEX WINNER:  
Baldwin Images  
Lever Trick**

The cylinders for the Baldwin Images Levers have a small round security plate that fits on the back of the cylinder under the tailpiece and screw cap retainer. Often, you will find (especially if the lock has previously been rekeyed) that this plate has been left out.

If you're called to open one of these lever sets, insert your pick all the way into the keyway. If you feel it hit a solid obstruction with no spring to it, the plate is in place and you'll

have to depend on your picking skills to get the lock open.

However, if you push your pick in and can feel springiness, then the plate has been left out. What you are feeling is a spring-loaded actuator rod in the back of the lever mechanism. Simply continue to push on your pick, until you can't push it any deeper. Hold the pressure and turn the lever to open the door.

This trick does not unlock the door, it merely allows you to turn the lever and open the door. The door remains in the locked mode.

*Crystal Nawrocki  
Maryland*



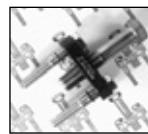
**TECH TRAIN  
TRAINING VIDEO**  
WINNER:  
**Digital Camera Car  
Opening Trick**

In this cold weather—especially when it gets below 20-degrees—if there is a possibility of an alternate method of car opening, I try it first. Recently, I had a GM opening where the keys were in plain sight, but too far away to read.

Remembering that I had my digital camera with me (I carry it for documentation of break-ins for insurance purposes), I hit the zoom feature, maxed the magnification and took a picture of the key.

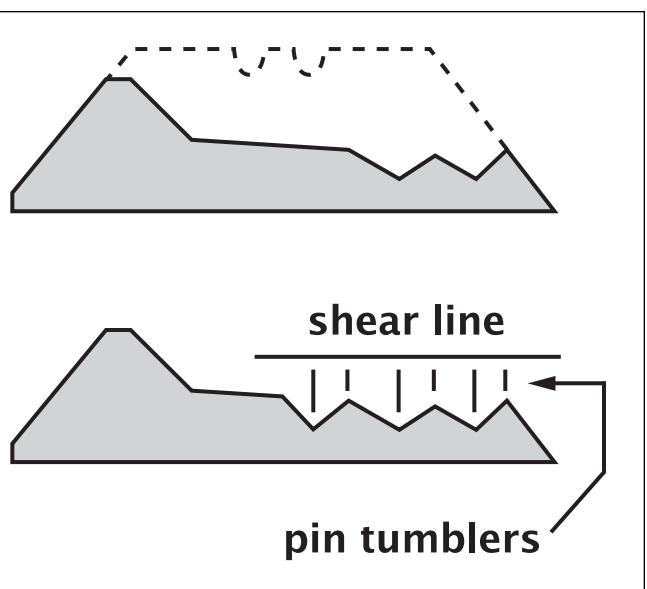
Since the digital camera allows me to look at the photograph immediately, I was able to sight-read the cuts and cut a working key on my HPC punch machine.

*Larry Kanzer  
Pennsylvania*



**SIEVEKING  
PRODUCTS GM E-Z  
WHEEL PULLER**  
WINNER:  
**Gas Cap Key  
Modification**

I'm sure most of you are familiar with the universal gas cap keys



**Illustration B.**

(really a jiggle/pick key for wafer locks such as gas caps use) that sell for around five dollars.

I find them well worth the money and have been using mine to unlock security bars, desk locks, and cabinets with wafer locks for some time now.

I have made a spin-off version of that key that I use to pick pin tumbler locks. Using my version of the key, I often don't have to use a turning tool. I have so much success with this key that when I have to pick a pin tumbler lock; my pick key is the first one I reach for.

As you can see in *illustration B*, I've taken the blade from a utility knife (be sure to grind the cutting edge down before trying to make this key) and grind it as shown in the illustration.

This key works very, very well and on most of the locks I have to pick.

*Larry Bors  
Oklahoma*



**MAJOR  
MANUFACTURING  
PRODUCTS**  
WINNER:  
**Improved Bump  
Key Tip**

In a past issue of *The National Locksmith*, there was a great article by Sal Dulcamaro on bump keys, so I made some. Later there was a Technitip submitted by Dennis Harmon's about using shrink tubing on the handles of bump keys, so I added that as well. While I was using these new bump keys I made one

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day, I needed to have the turning handle on the right side of the key instead of the left, so I came up with another bump key design.

My bump key set now consists of the following keys: KW1, KW10, Y1 and Y2, MD17 (DE6), M1, SC1 and SC4, WR5 and various lengths of turning tool handles.

To make my turning tool handles, I used an 8 x 32 threaded rod, 12-1/2" long and cut it into three different lengths: 2-1/4", 4-1/2" and 5-3/4". I inserted nuts about 3/8" from one end of each piece (just long enough to insert through the key chain hole in a blank) put it through the blank and secured it with a small wing nut. The wing-nut makes it easier to get on and off.

The stationary nut is secured with Lock-Tite® to keep it from moving and then I place a piece of shrink tubing against the nut, from the long side of the handle. The Lock-Tite® and the shrink tubing keep the nut in place.

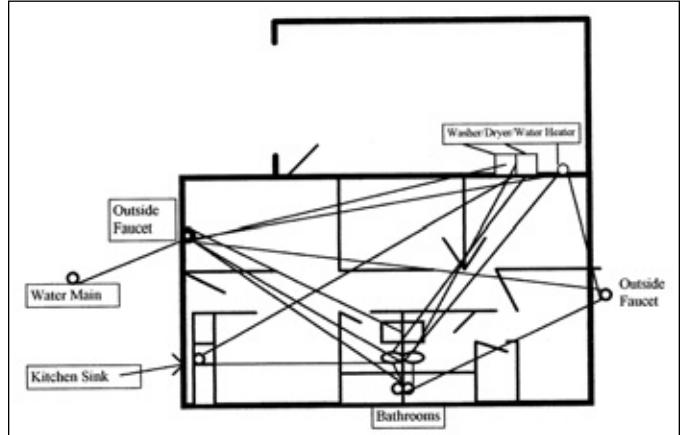
Now if I have to use one of my handles on the right side of the key, rather than on the left, all I have to do is remove the wing nut and switch the handle. Or, if I want to use a longer or shorter handle, it's simple to change sizes.

The handles, of course, act like turning tools. The longer one allows for more torque than the shorter one. The smallest one I use for padlocks on storage units and sheds where you have to hold the lock, bump key and whatever you use to hit the key. I use a screwdriver handle.

Rodger Long  
 Illinois

#### LAGARD WINNER: *Determining a Safe Location*

When installing an in-the-floor safe in a residence built on a slab, it is impossible to know where the water and sewer lines run,



**Illustration C.**

unless you have a blueprint. By using this method, I can determine, with a high degree of probability, where the installation is least likely to hit a water, or sewer line.

Each time I am called to install a floor safe in a home, I first make a complete diagram of the house and make sure that I note where all the spigots, sinks, washers, drains, commodes and water heaters are located. (See illustration C.)

Then, I connect each of those locations with lines (Including outside faucets and the water main). Each line represents the possible route of a pipe or drain. Then, I check to see if any of those lines come too near the location the customer has chosen for the site of the safe installation.

If a line crosses, or intersects at the location of one of those lines, I tell the customer that there is a very high probability that placing the safe there might cut or damage one of the pipes or drains under the slab.

If the customer insists that the safe be placed in that location, I advise the customer to call a plumber and have them standing by in case we do rupture, or cut into a line. I had this happen to me one time before and really don't care to repeat the experience.

Also, as a precaution, I always shut the water off at the incoming valve to ensure that if we do inadvertently cut a line, the water will be controllable and it will not be necessary to go hunting for the cut-off valve with water spraying into the customers closet, etc.

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two screws also hold on the back cover of the lock. If you attach a relocker plate to this lock, make sure you use longer 8x32-inch screws than the ones supplied. Also note the battery placement etchings on the back of the lock.

After removing the cover of the lock we see the first layer of innards. (See photograph 2.) The arrow points to a spring-loaded counterweight over the bolt that fits on a post.

I left the batteries in to show how they are mounted in the lock. What will be very apparent is that this lock is specifically handed. This lock is a left-handed lock. The right-handed lock has the little flapper bolt on the other side. The lock cannot be taken apart and re-handed at the shop or in the field. It cannot be rotated upside down like other electronic locks can. This is due to the presence of a transducer (microphone) bar located on the bottom of the lock just below the red electronic diode located at the bolt end of the circuit board.

Let us digress for a second. Most modern electronic locks are made to fit the mechanical Group I or II footprint in modern safes. These electronic locks all make use of the spindle hole

on a safe for either tubes or wires passing through the door of the safe to connect the keypad or keypad/dial mechanism to the combination lock specifically. Many safe manufacturers specifically make their safe door to accept either a mechanical or electronic combination lock.

The new electronic locks can be handed in all positions by just mounting the locks up or down, right or left, right side up or upside down. It can be called multi-handed or non-handed, it is all the same thing.

*Diagram A*, is an S&G handing diagram of the Pulsetronic lock. It shows two identical locks with identical battery cases, with just the little flapper bolt moved to the opposite side. The back covers are identical, the diode position is the same, and the battery location is the same. This cannot be.

The long operating bolt as is shown in the 'right hand' diagram

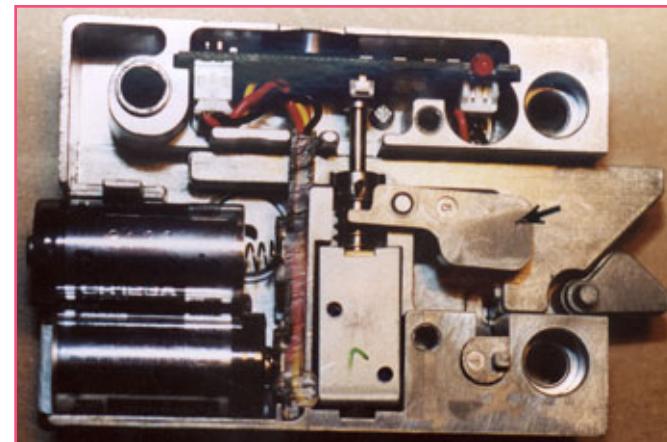
cannot be above the battery position. There would not be enough room for the bolt to move if it were installed above the batteries. I measured, and it is not even close. The picture depicts the handing of the lock, but it is not accurate.

The sequence of events for opening is that the solenoid pin retracts into the solenoid base and is held there (in the large base of the solenoid) by two small permanent

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1. Pulsetronic Left-handed Lock with cover/relock screws removed.



2. Cover removed on a non re-handable safe lock. Arrow points to the counterweight to help lock the lock.



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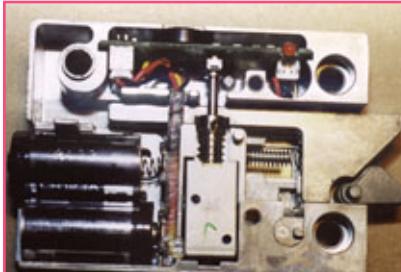
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magnets after the combination has been accepted. The slide bolt of the safe then pushes the small flapper bolt over when the handle is turned, which then pushes down the large bolt and allows the safe to unlock.

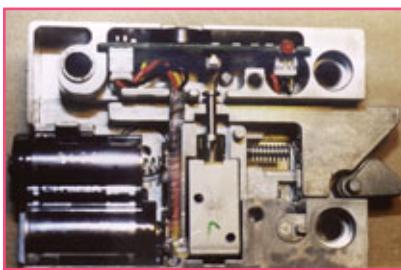
After an appropriate time, the solenoid piston is then shot to the locked position. On the end of this piston is a small flat disk. When thrown to the locked position, this disk pushes in a small micro switch on the electrical board and tells the lock that it is locked when the bolt is fully out and the cutout in the bolt is properly aligned. If this does not happen due to low batteries or misalignment, the lock solenoid pin remains in the open position and the low battery warning sounds every two seconds from the lock body.

In *photograph 3*, the counterweight has been removed to show the lock in the fully locked position. There is a guide pin (hard to see) which holds the solenoid pin and disk in perfect alignment. There is a slot below the plunger that accepts one side of the pin and another slot in the cover of the lock that accepts the top of the pin. The pin itself is offset. The shorter part of the pin goes down and the longer part is on the top of the plunger.

This guarantees that the disk at the end of the pin is properly aligned as to hit the micro switch on the circuit board. The pin therefore cannot be installed upside down. I know; I tried.



**3. Counterweight removed to show solenoid plunger in locked position.**



**4. Plunger has been pulled into solenoid body allowing main long bolt to be pushed into lock body.**

This is a good feature if you have to reassemble the lock for any reason.

Once the correct 6-digit combination has been entered and accepted by the lock the solenoid plunger and attached rod and disk are pulled in and snap into position as shown in *photograph 4*. Opposite the end of the plunger disk is a baby micro switch attached to the board. This is impossible to see in this picture, but it is there. This is actually where you will be drilling to attack the lock from the outside. You drill in through the micro switch and press the plunger and pin back with a wire and the lock opens. Measurements to follow.

In *photograph 5*, you see the small flapper bolt has pushed the long bolt back into the lock and the safe will open. Again, the flapper bolt was pushed by the bolt of the safe that is attached to the handle control of the safe door. Also, in the lower right part of the lock indicated by the arrow is the relocking mechanism for the lock. This works directly on the large main bolt.

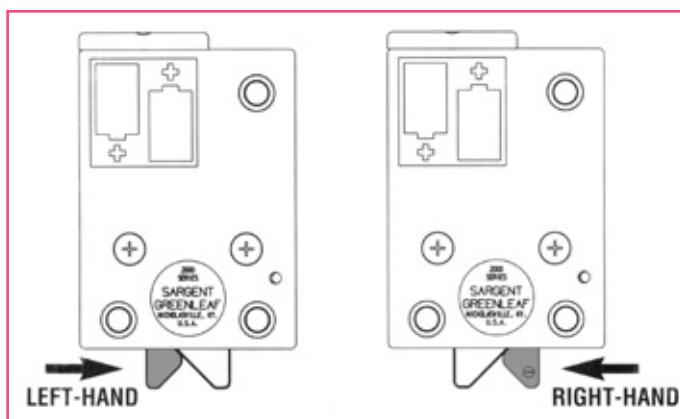
The relocker looks like a boot with a spring up its heel. I have removed the relocking trigger in *photograph 6*. When the relocker is set off by the cover being punched (which would be

incredibly difficult with no lock spindle to guide it) the boot end pops up and blocks the movement of the long bolt. To disable the trigger, I would drill off the end of the boot, or perhaps a 1/4" drill bit up the spring hole would take care of it. The spring is very strong and drilling and probing with a wire would not be an advantageous attack.

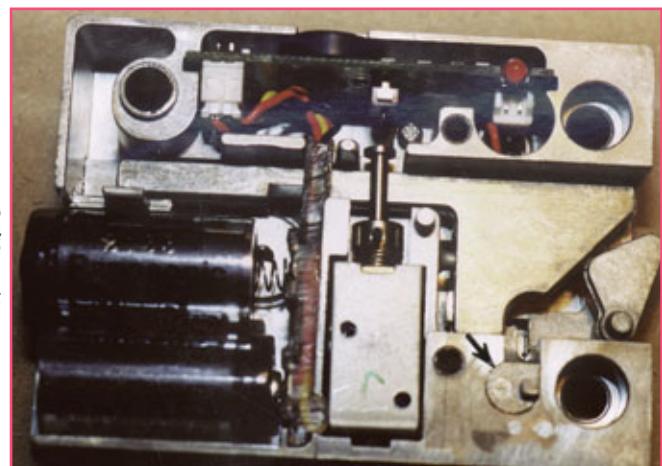
Drilling is the last resort. On this safe we know there is a glass plate under the combination lock, so drilling from the front would not be the best attack plan. However this is what I determined to be a viable attack from the front of the safe door.

All front and side drilling have to have a reference point to start with and this is usually the spindle hole. Specifically the exact center of the spindle hole. This can be determined by measuring the distance between the dial or cover screw mounting holes and marking it. If there is no spindle hole or cover plate or dial screw mounting holes, then you must drill exploratory holes to see what you are doing.

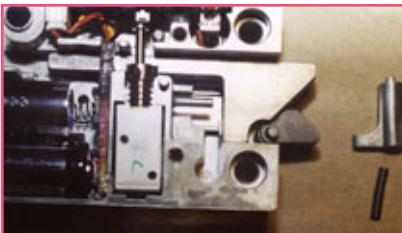
Another convention that you will use is your x-ray vision and the reference point that you are looking



**A. A not so exact representation of a left-handed and right-handed lock.**



**5. Bolt forced into lock body. Arrow points to the relocking device held down by the cover of lock.**



**6. Foot of relocker blocks movement of the long bolt when activated.**

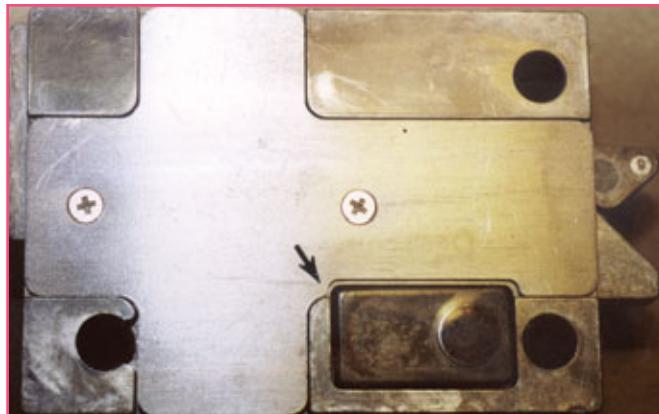
at the bolt from the center of the dial spindle hole, even if it only exists in your mind. This will become clear (I hope) in a moment. In photograph 7 I have marked the position to drill the left-handed lock from the front of the safe.

If the left-handed lock was mounted Vertical Up (VU), then you would measure 11/16" up (towards the bolt) and 3/8" right or clockwise and drill with a 1/4" bit. This position drills out the large part of the solenoid plunger and the cut out in the bolt itself. Clean the hole of debris and throw the handle of the safe, (assuming you did not break the glass relock plate).

If the lock were mounted (as in the picture) Horizontal Right (HR), you would measure 11/16" towards the bolt and 3/8" clockwise or to the right. Remember, you are looking at the bolt as if you were a tiny person standing at the spindle hole on the lock. In other words, the measurement is 11/16" towards the lock bolt and 3/8" clockwise (right).

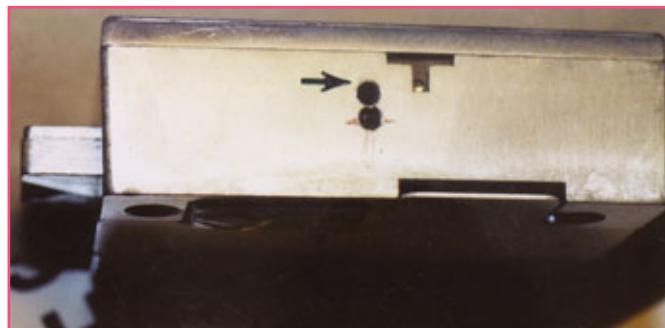
For a right-handed lock, the measurements would be 11/16" towards the bolt and 3/8" counter-clockwise or left and drill. Also, in *photograph 7*, we see a large rectangular object next to the arrow. This is the transponder block that catches the sounds from the hand held controller, radios, office equipment, ceiling heaters and other ambient noises. Possibly that is why the lock did not operate correctly in the TNL laboratories. Too noisy!

The attack that I alluded to earlier is the one that I would do if facing this lock. This is a side attack, top or bottom attack depending on the hand of the lock and how it is mounted in the safe or chest. *Photograph 8*, shows the correct side attack. The top hole is the correct hole to use. There are a couple of ways to find this hole.



**7. Bottom of lock. Arrow points to easy 1/4 inch drill point. Note transducer block above arrow.**

**8. Arrow points to correct hole (upper) for side drilling point. The "T" cutout is for the lock speaker on circuit board.**



Again, the measurement from the center of the spindle hole is 11/16" towards the bolt end of the lock. I found it easy to find the right place by looking at a "T" cut out in the side of the lock. This cut out in the case accommodates the little speaker on the circuit board that dings and warbles when you are programming the lock.

This location should be seen after drilling into the side of the lock and through the side of the safe door. On the 11/16" line, just line up with the bottom of the "T" cutout and drill a 1/4" hole. Drill through the circuit board and micro switch. Insert a stiff wire and push the solenoid pin and disk into the locked open position and open the safe. You must attack the side of the lock with the diode and "T" cut out to be successful. I am almost positive that this will work on the proper right-handed lock too.

If you want exact measurements for the hole location, it is 11/16" up from the spindle hole center, 7/16" down from the top of the lock or 5/8" up from the bottom of the lock. It is easier to gauge off the "T" cutout however.

The relocker position is on a left-handed lock 1-1/2" from the spindle hole center 3/4" right or clockwise. This is the spring

location in the base of the relocker boot shape. A right-handed lock would be 1-1/2" up from spindle hole center and 3/4" left or CCW. This is assuming that right and left-handed locks are mirror images of each other.

As long as we are throwing measurements around, let us be specific on the Adesco safe on which we installed this lock. The composite door measures 14" by 14" and is 4-5/8" thick. The door is 2" thick, but the lock is mounted on a bridge plate to accommodate the glass relocker sheet of tempered glass. This plate is 5/8" further back from the face of the door.

For the Pulsetronic lock side attack, I would measure 3-1/4" over at the spindle center line and 11/16" up, drill and punch the solenoid pin. If this door had a mechanical lock on it, I would measure 3-7/8" back from the front of the door on the spindle centerline and 1/2" down for a perfect scope hole through the change key hole.

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by John Blankenship

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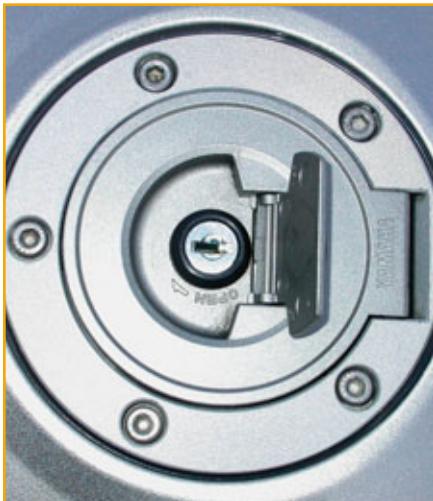
3. The YM-8 ignition/steering lock is shown in the OFF position, which means the ignition is off, but the steering is unlocked. In order to lock the steering you need to turn the steering to the right or left, insert the key, push the plug in, and turn it counterclockwise to the LOCK position. In order to unlock the steering you need to insert the key, push the plug in, and turn it clockwise to the OFF position. Make sure the steering is not binding the locking bolt when you do this. Turning the lock between OFF and ON does not require pushing the plug in. This lock contains 8 wafer tumblers all on the same side of the keyway. The first seven tumblers are raised by the cuts in the seven spaces on the key. The pre-cut tip of the X248 blank raises the eighth tumbler.



2. This view from the drivers' seat shows the gas cap on top of the gas tank and the ignition/steering lock in front of the handlebars.



4. A peek over the face of the lock shows how the facecap is held on. A small round black plastic cap covers a small shearhead bolt on the right side. I popped the left cap off with my thumbnail to reveal the other shearhead bolt. Once you have the lock in your hand, you can remove the two shearhead bolts so the facecap and hardened faceplate/dust shutter unit will come off. Then, if the lock is in the OFF position, the plug will slide out the front of the cylinder. If the lock is in the LOCK position (steering lock bolt extended) the plug will not come out. Removing the facecap and faceplate allows the lock to be read, picked or impressioned easier. In order to remove this lock you need to remove the two larger shearhead bolts that secure the lock from underneath. It is necessary to do some motorcycle mechanic work to gain access to the bolts and remove them.



5. Begin the key originating procedure by picking the gas cap 90 degrees clockwise to open the cap. This one picked easily with a rake and lubing can help if it is being stubborn. You are picking against spring pressure so have a small screwdriver ready to finish turning the plug.

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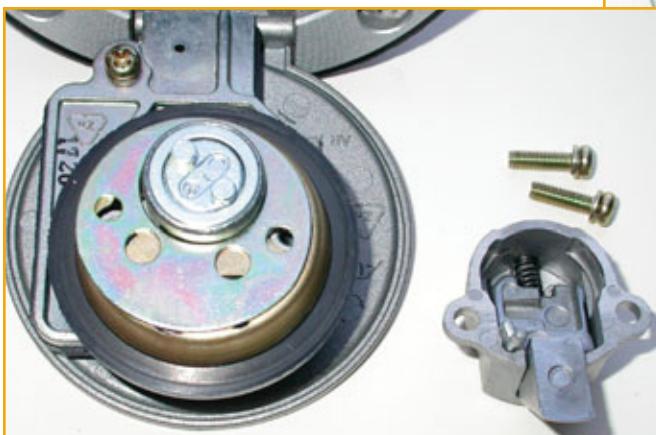
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7. Remove the two Phillips screws that secure the locking bolt housing and remove it.



8. The locking bolt housing has been removed along with the locking bolt and spring. There is a new part that has been added to the locking bolt assembly. More on this after we make a key to the gas cap. Remove the washer from around the back of the plug.

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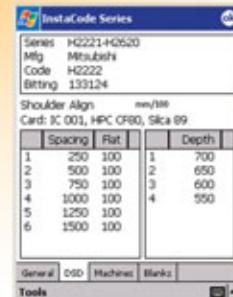
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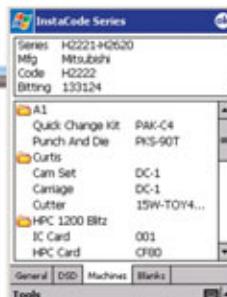
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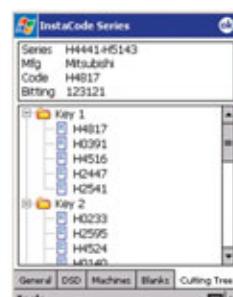
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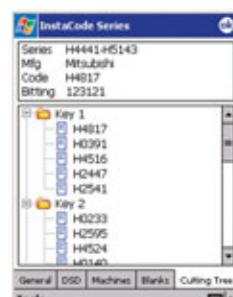


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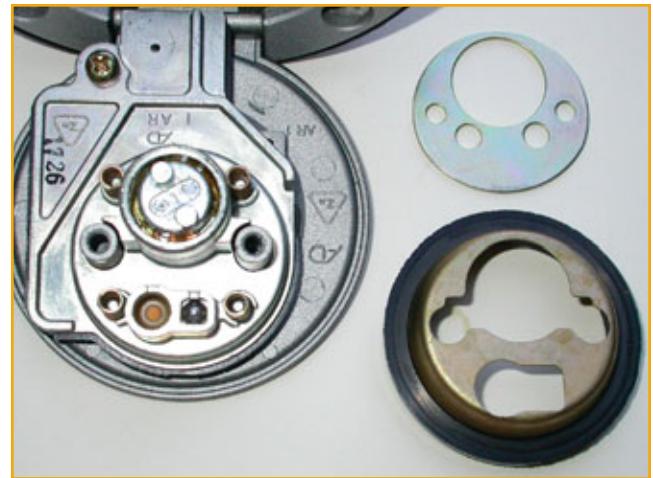


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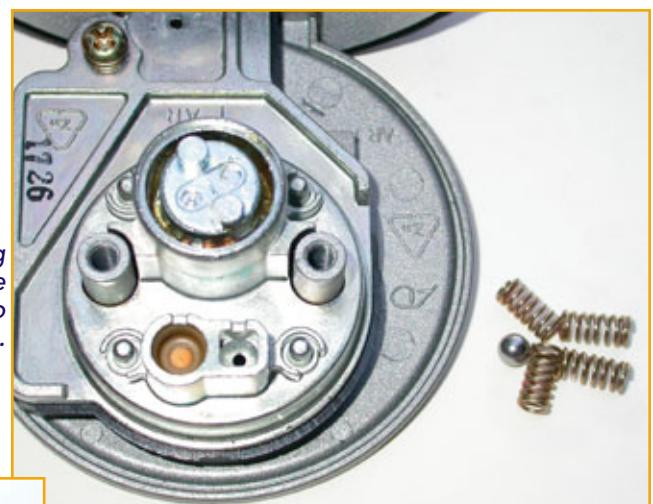




9. The washer and O-ring were removed using a dental pick. The gas cap assembly was turned over to allow the bushing to fall out. Grease was holding it in so some tapping was needed to help it out. The round plate surrounding the cylinder will fall off if you don't hold it on. There are some small parts under it that can easily be lost. You can now depress the retainer on the bottom side of the plug and push it out the front. Be careful and do not allow any wafers to spring out.



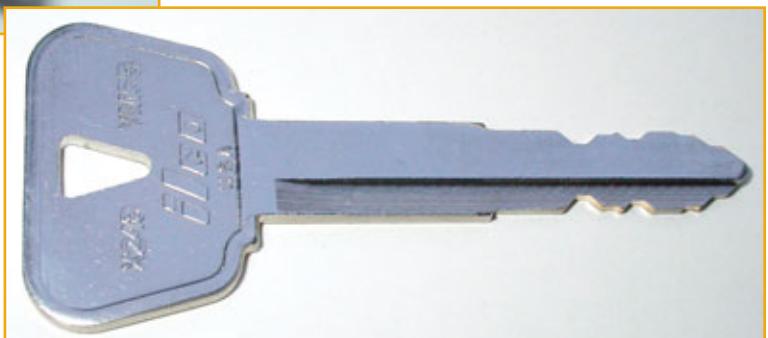
10. The round plate and gasket plate have been removed to reveal the small parts that can be lost. There are four compression springs and a ball bearing. The ball bearing is in a recess next to the lower/right compression spring.



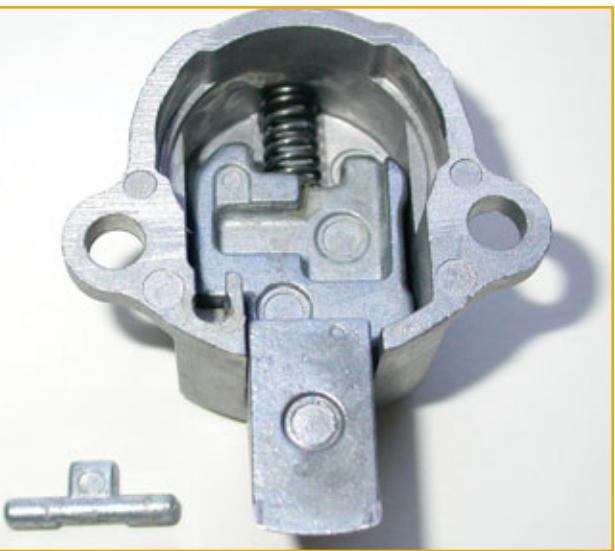
11. The four compression springs and ball bearing have been removed. Now the retainer can be depressed and the plug removed without having to hold the round plate on.



12. The gas cap contains five wafer tumblers and a wafer retainer. An X248 blank inserted into the plug shows that the cuts for spaces 3-7 are 42312. A search using key code software revealed that there are only two codes that use these cuts in the last five spaces. The cuts for spaces 1 and 2 can only be 1-1 or 1-3. You can also progression the first two spaces in the ignition lock; there are 16 possible combinations. It is not obvious but the key is tip-stopped in this lock.



13. A code cut X248 with cuts of 1142312 works all three locks on the bike. A reverse search showed that the code is A7621.



14. This is the small part that has been added to this assembly and will be referred to as the bolt stop. It can go back into its hole and slot in either direction; both ends are the same. There is a small spring in the bottom of the hole it came out of; it did not fall out so I left it there. The purpose of this part is to keep the locking bolt from fully extending until the cap has been closed. This keeps the plug from turning all the way to the locked position until the cap is closed, which means you cannot remove the key until the cap is closed. On older models you can turn the plug to the locked position and remove the key before you close the cap.



15. The bolt stop is back in its hole and slot. I used grease to hold it in when I turned the housing over to reinstall it. Insert the key and turn the plug slightly clockwise when you reinstall the housing because you have to push the locking bolt back in slightly so the end of the bolt stop can be pushed down flush with the face of the housing. After the housing has been secured with the two Phillips screws, test to make sure the locking bolt retracts all the way when you turn the key to the unlock position. You will not be able to remove the key until you reinstall and close the gas cap. Photograph 9 shows the two large holes in the round plate. The bolt stop rests against the gasket plate through one of the holes. When the gas cap is closed, the gasket plate compresses the four compression springs and moves away from the round plate. This allows the bolt stop spring to push the bolt stop out so the locking bolt can fully extend to the locked position.

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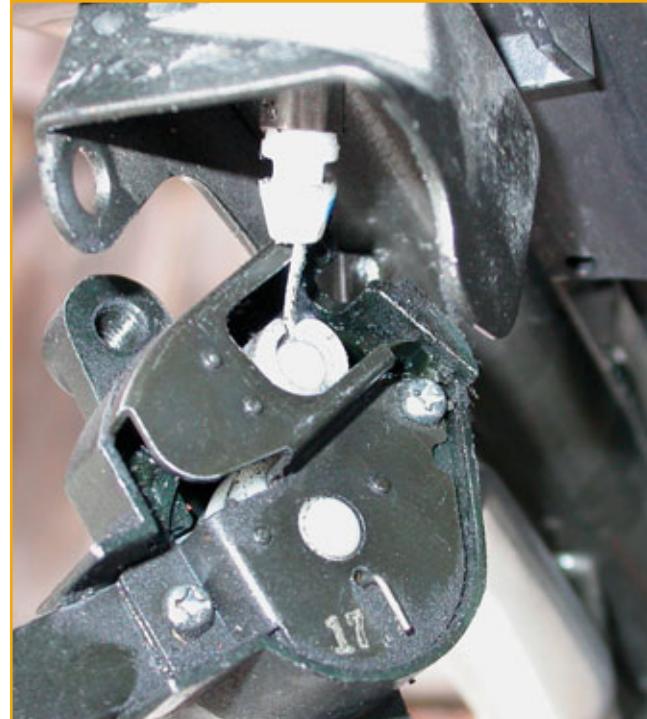
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16. You can use the seat/helmet lock to originate a key without the need to pick a lock. It is located on the left side of the motorcycle over the rear axle. This lock was easy to pick using a rake. Turning the lock 180 degrees counterclockwise will unlock the helmet holder. Turning the lock 60 degrees clockwise against spring pressure will unlock the seat. You need to hold the lock in this position until you lift the back of the seat up and free from the latch. The seat can then be pulled back and off the motorcycle. To remove the lock, begin by removing the two T-30 tamper resistant Torx bolts.



17. The lock is attached to the cable that runs up to the latch. I used a screwdriver to push the end of the cable housing toward the back of the lock and free from the lock housing.



18. I aligned the cable with the slot in the cable lever so it could be pulled out. The lock can now be taken to a workbench.



19. Observe how one end of the return spring is secured through a hole in the backing plate. Remove the two Phillips screws and carefully remove the backing plate.



20. The backing plate has been removed showing how the cable lever and spring are installed.

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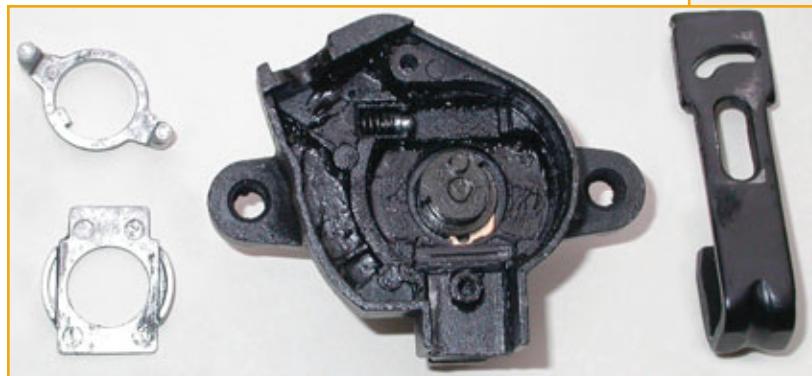
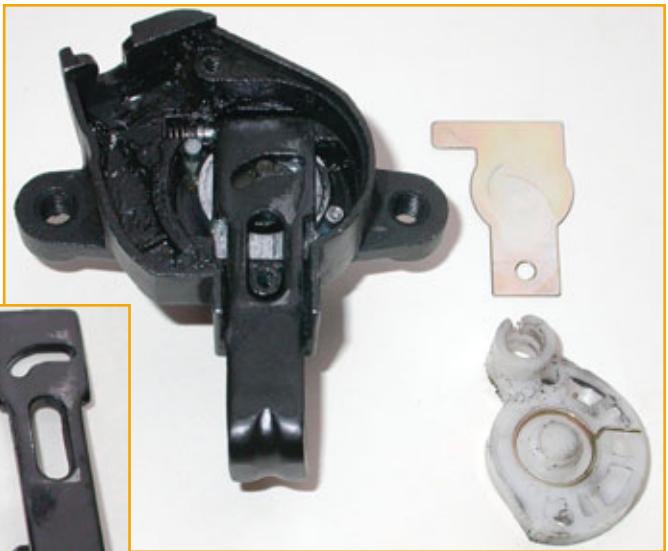
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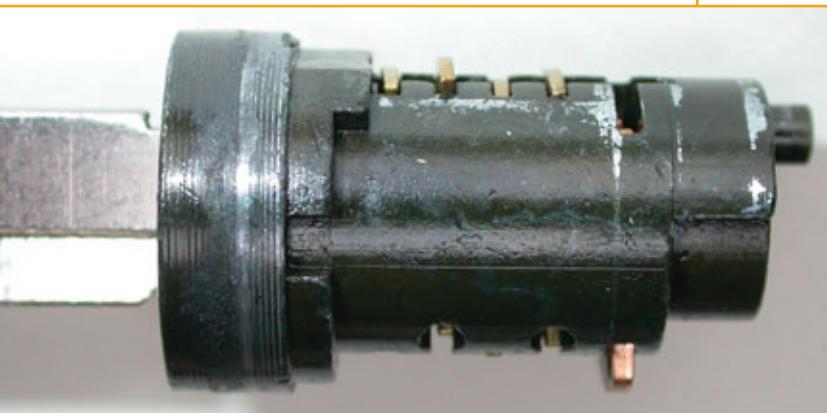
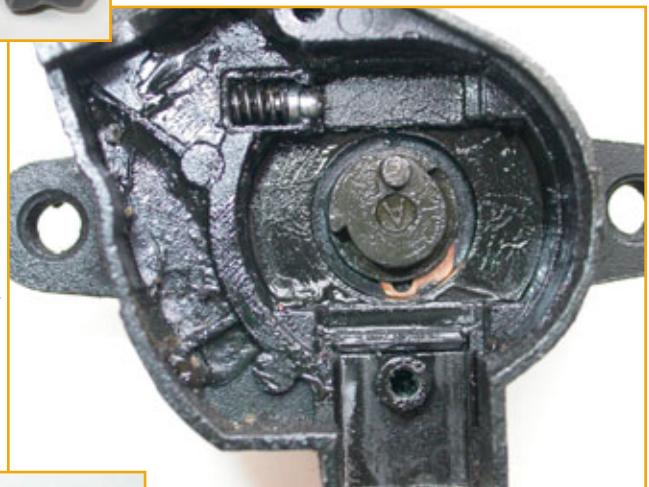
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21. The cable lever and internal cover plate have been removed showing how the helmet locking bolt is installed. Notice the detent and spring on the upper/left of the locking bolt. It can easily spring out and get lost. Also notice the two posts on the tailpiece. They go into the two holes in the cable lever when you reinstall it.



22. The helmet locking bolt was removed and placed on the right. Next the stop plate was removed and placed on the lower left. Finally the tailpiece was removed and placed on the upper left.



23. The detent and spring have been left in the housing. If the detent is lifted slightly, it can spring out and easily be lost. The retainer is visible on the bottom side of the plug. Depress it and push the plug out the front. Be careful and do not allow any wafers to spring out.

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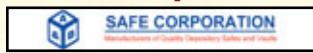
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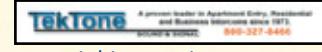
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### THE NEED:

Everyday more and more transponder equipped vehicles are entering the market, and we as locksmiths should be prepared to work with them. There are many manufacturers transponders and it seems they all are changing as quickly as computer technology advances allow. Updates are coming almost daily.

Many of the transponders require specialized, high priced equipment to be able to add more keys to the system, but some of the systems allow for copied keys to be added if the proper techniques and equipment is used.

### THE TOOL:

Enter the Jet ETD-1-JR Transponder Key Duplicator. This tool does not copy the physical key, but rather duplicates the codes on programmable transponders to new compatible transponder keys.

Several automobile manufacturers keys are duplicatable under the current technology, including Audi, Porsche, Volkswagen, GM, Acura, Honda, Mazda, Nissan and Infiniti. Not all models of all these manufacturers are duplicatable, but most are and the list grows with the introduction of new models. A precise list of manufacturers models that will work with the ETD-1-JR is available from Jet at the contact information at the end of this article.

It is important to note that the ETD-1-JR is intended for duplication only, and cannot be linked to a PC for

storage of the key information. The ETD-1-JR operates with an AC power adapter and a 9-volt battery pack which are both included with the tool.

The tool is a small 6.5" wide, 5" deep and stands 2" high. It weighs less than 2 pounds so it would not be a storage problem for most operations. I believe in order for a tool to be used it must be readily available and this tool certainly meets that requirement.

### OPERATING INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Plug the transformer into a 110V outlet and into the duplicator.

2. Switch the ON button in back of the duplicator to the "I" position. Display will first show the model and key code numbers. Display will read: **INSERT CAR KEY**.

3. Insert the car key you want to duplicate and push the READ button. Display will read: **DEVICE = PHILLIPS or NOVA or TEMIC or MEGAMOS** (depending on the transponder manufacturer). **READ CORRECT!** This means the make of the transponder has been identified.

4. Push the READ button. The transponder secret code will display.

5. Again push the READ button. Display will read: **INSERT NEW KEY AND PRESS WRITE**.

6. Insert a new transponder blank and push the red WRITE button. Display will read: **WRITING SUCCESSFUL**. You have duplicated your transponder key successfully.

### IN SUMMARY:

**DESCRIPTION:** The Jet ETD-1-JR Transponder duplicates the code on programmable transponders to compatible transponder keys.

**PRICE:** \$849.00

**COMMENTS:** The ETD-1-JR is a tool for the transponder field that does the job.

**TEST DRIVE RESULTS:** When used with the correct key blanks and on the proper vehicles, this tool will give the results locksmiths require, namely a good working transponder key with little effort.

You are now ready to duplicate additional keys. Display will read: **INSERT CAR KEY AND PRESS READ**. Follow steps 3, 4 and 5.

If a non-transponder key is inserted into the duplicator, the display will read: **NON TRANSPONDER**. If a key other than from the four mentioned manufacturers—PHILLIPS, NOVA, TEMIC or MEGAMOS—is inserted into the duplicator the display will read: **CANNOT DUPLICATE**.

These instructions may sound complicated, but I believe after you have done a couple of duplications they will seem as natural as can be, and you will have no trouble with doing the duplication.

One additional advantage to the duplication of the codes on the key is that the ignition cannot determine which is the original and which is the copy, since the code is identical. The built-in limits on the number of keys that will work the ignition is not a factor. This can be important if you have a situation where several people use the same vehicle and each wants their own key.

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